Mother and Babe Drowned.

Pionece Capitalist Dead.

. The Navel Bill Endorsed.

THE SAN JOAQUIN ROAD

SEVERAL SUBSCRIPTIONS SE-

CURED BUT HELD BACK.

The Third Provision of the Agree

ment Causing Some

Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 12 .-

ave nothing to report today," said W. Whittier of the San Joaquin Railroad ompany. "There have been severa

Chairman Spreckele is still ill,

AMERICANS SHOT DOWN AND

ROBBED

At a Tie Camp on the Inter-Oceanic

Railway—A Woman

Abused.

City of Mexico, February 12.—There

were no developments of importance in connection with the Guatemala situa-

of an outrage upon a party of Americans by a party of Mexican bandits. At a

A LYNCHING SPOILED.

AND WOMAN

Whom They Accuse of Having

Caused the Death of

a Comrade.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., February 14.— There was muc excitement in this city

onight over an attempt of about forty

a bartender usmed Harry Smith and B

last woman named Alma Vaughn, who

they accuse of having caused the death of a private soldier named Patrick V.

Folgan. The accused persons escaped from a saloon by a back door and the

from a shoon of a lack boar shit the timely arrival of all the night police offi-rers resulted in a check for a time. Colonel Hawkins was called upon and sent the cavalry down in a larry and the disturbers were hustled back to the fort. Private Folgan was found dead this morning at the bottom of a coal shall twenty feet deep.

Gold Bonds to be Sold.

New York, February 14.—The first installment of gold bonds of the city of New York will be rold by the

on New York with the comproller on Tuesday, February 20th, at 2 o'clock p.m. Today Comproller Fitch invited bids for \$63,265,687,13 of gold bonds and stocks, to be sold date named. The interest is 3 per cent, but the bonds are from taxation.

An additional teacher la need Ostreet building.

ra from Fort Leavenworth to lynch

## BAD FOR THE WOMEN

The Suffrage Bill Declared Unconstitutional

BY A UNANIMOUS OPINION

Of the Senate Judiciary Committee The Newspaper Claims Cut Down.

SAGRAMENTO, February 12.- The fo lowing bills were read the third time and passed:

Senate hill 57, by Gesford, to appr printe \$150 a year for each indicated dis-ing in the Velerang Home, Assimilation. Senate bill 23, by Earl, providing for the organization and incorporation of government and municipal corporation and for the election of officers therein Senate hill 257, by McGowan, relating to the crime of embezzlement and providing penalties therefore. Senate hil 91, hy McGowan, to prevent contract marriages. Senate bill 40, by Ford, remarriages. Senato UII 49, by Fort, re-lating to the giving of notice of sale to pledgeor. Senate bill 35, by Ford, re-lating to the right of the pledgee to pur-chase pledged property when sold at publicanction. Senator Karl's bill enacting a general law for the selection of trial and grand

Senstor Sari's bill enacting a general law for the selection of trial and graud jurous by boards of supervisors was discussed at length. This is the system now prevailing in the city and county of San Francisco. Several senaturs opposed the bill. Senstor Gesiord asserted that the law was not a success in San Francisco and that while he had supported the bill two years ago, he had introduced a bill repealing that law. Action on the Earl bill was finully postponed.

tion on the least of the popular popular popular the bill providing for a third superior ridge for Sacramento county was passed. Senate bill 313, by Bert, authorizing the cononer of San Francisco to appoint a competent physician to perform autopolica, was passed.

Senator Withington's bill to repeat the law which prohibits intermarriage

Senator Withingon's our beyond the law which prohibits intermarriage between white persons and aegroes was defeated. Frevious to adjournment Senator Withington introduced a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the erection of a sea wall in the harbor of Sau Diego.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE WILL SAGRAMENTO, February 12.—The woman's suffrage hill received a black eye tonight in the senate judiciary committee. The McGowan bill to entrauchies women by a legislative enactment, which is similar to the Spencer bill now pending in the assembly, was referred to the senate committee on elections. That committee referred it to the judiciary cummittee for an opinion as to its constitutionality. The judiciary cummittee took tonight to causider and listened to argument by Assemblyman Spencer, exclude Tyler of Alameda and Mrs. Laura Deforce Gorden. At the conclusion of the argument the committee voted on the question of the constitutionality of the bill. By a unanimous note the proposed legislation was detained in the constitutional to the constitution and who so voted were Barke, Barl, Gesford, Henderson, Seawel, Simpson, Withington and McGowan, This action, it is believed, will recell in Killing the bill in the senate.

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At a meeting of the San Francisco delegation tonight it was agreed to introduce a constitutional amendment or the seemably to call upon the state supreme court on solemn occasions, for legal opinions. The measurgained for legal opinions. The measurgained for legal opinions. The measurgained bill. SAGRAMENTO, February 12.-The won's suffrage bill received a black eye

had under consideration the various newspaper claims for the publication prior to the recent election of the proposed constitutional amendments. It is now estimated that the amount to be allowed to the papers which published the proclamation in English will be cut to less than \$50,000, a reduction of fully \$35,000. It has not been decided what disposition to make of the claims for publication in foreign languages, but it has been proposed to cut the amount as being within the law. had under consideration the various

IN THE ASSEMBLY.
SACHAMESTO, February 12.—The appropriation for the Los Angeles normal school grounds was raised from \$1990 to \$3000.
The appropriate the sacrange of the sacr

The appropriation of \$40,000 for the state fair at Sarramento caused a long diagnation. Laird of Moder and Shaata moved that the appropriation be atricken from the bill. He stated that it was purely a Sarramento fair, and that insample as the committee refused to include the bill our appropriation in ammeh as the commerce termined clude in its bill any appropriations for the numerous district fairs it was no more than right that the proposed ap-propriation for Sacramenty should be

atricken out
Dodge of Alameda, Cutter of Yuba
and Sutter, Jones of San Joaquin and
Belshaw of Contra Costa came out flatfooted against any appropriation for the Belshaw of Contra Costa came out flat-footed against any appropriation for the state fair or for any district fair. They argued that the legislature had been pledged to re-renement and that the district fairs had been specially singled out. Dodge asserted that in fact the fairs were simply in the inherest of race horse men and race track gamblers. Timothy Guy Fhelps declared in favor of the state fair, but against any appro-priation for district fairs. Powers of San Francisca argued in the same strain.

same strain.

§Spencer and Lassen of Plumas, Reid of Trinity, McKelvey of Orange, Swisler of El Dorado, Gny of San Dirgo, Bledsee of Humboldt, Tibbitts of Amador and Langenour of Yolo, upheld the district lefts.

Hange the question was ordered on Laird's amendment to strike out the appropriation for a state fair, the amendment was deleated by an overwhelming

ment was deleated by an overwhelming vote.

The assembly equelched for all time the efforts of the committee on retrenchment to at down the number of needless attacles. The committee on attaches reported back the report of the committee on retrenchment in which it was recommended that gipteen attaches be discharged and recommended that the report be adopted. Bettman of San Francisco moved to by the report on the table. His mution carried and only about a dozen members voted no.

Dixon of San Francisco offered a resolution sensonucing the death of W. W. Slow and reciting the fact that the deceated had been a member of two legislatures and speaker of the sixth session of the assembly and providing for adjournment our of respect to his memory. The assembly so adjourned.

James Sullivan, a peace disturber,

DEBS JURY DISCHARGED. Congratulations Showered

Upon the Defendant.
Cuicago, February 12.—The jury in
the Debs case has been discharged. owing to the ilinees of Juror Coe, and the trial has been set for the first Mon

owing to the illness of Juro Coe, and the trial has been set for the first Monday in May. A dramatic scene followed the decision of Judge Greescen the charging the jury. The jurymen left their scale, and while some stopped to alsake drosscop's hands the majority of them hurried to where the prisoner was scated and slapped him on the back, shook hamle with him, and again and again expressed profound admiration for his bearing during like trial. "Debs," end Juroe Baird, "you know when this trial opened I was in favor of giving you a five-pear sentence, but now I am saxious to see you free."

Similar expressions were heard by the jurors and it was wident that the case would result in the acquitted of him hed it not ended this way. The attorneys for the defense were creatized at the 'saidean ending of the case. The defendants were equally sorry that the sociates would have been acquited. The continuance of the case leaves the A. R. U. directors free temporavily.

McDONALD TRIAL.

HIS MANY ECCENTRICITIES RE COUNTED.

How His Brain Was Developed a the Expense of his Body.

trial of R. H. McDonald, Jr., for perjury this morning, Mrs. McDonald, for the recounted many instances of her husband's eccentricities. He fan-cied that the chiling was about total soon him, but that he would be saved from death if his wife held his head. He urged him to go abroad after the bank

urged him to go abroad after the bank suspended, and he refused to leave town stating that he had committed no crime. Mrs. N. S. Richard, a sister of the defendant, told of Dick's over education, and of the development of his body.

At a German university he had a quarrel and requested a friend to fight a ducation of the state o

Insurance Compact in Trouble.

Insurance Compact in Trouble. San Francisco, February 12.—All of the local insurance manugers have gone to Montrey to confer relating to proposed amendments to the constitution of the bosed of fire underwriters organized a month ago to replace the former insurance compact. The new compact is stready in trumble over a rule prohibiting the employment by a company of a solicitor or sgent who has been dismissed for cause by any company. Dismissed for cause by any company. Dismissed for the new organization is threatened.

THE CHINESE NAVY.

ANOTHER BAID ON IT BY THE JAPANESE.

Two Ironclads, Two Cruisers and Thirteen Tornedo Boats Disabled or Captured.

LONDON, February 12 .- The Times will publish this dispatch sent from Kobe under date of February 8th "The Chinese forts on the smalle slands in the bay of Wel-Hai-Wei are silent, and it is believed they have been abandoned. The forts on the island of Lni Kung Tao, bowever, are still active.

YUKORAMA, February 13,-The follow-YUKORAMA, February 13.—The following gives a summary from Wei-Hai-Wei: "According to the latest intelligence all the forts on the main land have been taken by the Japanene and a fort on one of the islands in the harbest has been silenced. The irouclads Ting Yuen and Laio Yuen and the ruisers Oling Yuen and Wei Yuen laws been sunk, and thirteen torpedo boats either disabled or captured. One Japanese toppedo boat was lost and two were disabled. The remaining Olinese Japanese torpedo boat was lost and two were disabled. The remaining Clinices war ships, including the Chen Yuen, together with the forts on the island of Liu Kung, are still holding out.

Street Car Strike Off BROORLYN, N. Y., February 12.—As a result of a conference held this afternoon between President Lewis and the hoard of directors of the Brooklyn City Railroad and ex-Assamblyman John Graham and Police Justice Tigho, the heard of directors at the stronglyn dily kalifead and ex-Assemblyman John Grahem and Police Justice Tighn, the trolley strike in Brooking, which was begun on January 14th last, was called off today. The men withdraw all their demands that the strikers be returned to their old places. The men will prob-ably be taken back.

New Trials Granted

San Francisco, February 12.—The su reme court has granted a new trial to preme court has granted a new trist to Dr. Engene West, convicted of the mur-der of Addie Gilmour by performing a criminal operation. A new trial was also granted to Mrs. Worthington, who killed Harry Daddesley, her lover, at the instigation of her husband, accord-ing to her story. She has been released from San Quentin, where she was serving a life sentence.

An Embezzler Located. San Francisco, February 12.—John C. Hall, once a prominent lawyer of this city, and who fied four years ago,

tems city, and who had four years ago, deserting his wife and children, after misapprapriating \$100,000 of an estate lett in his charge, and for whom the police have been vainly scarching, has been found at Johannesberg. South Africa, where he is engaged in journalism.

Corean Ministry Resigns

## TRIBUTES TO LINCOLN

Addresses by Watterson, Mc-Kinley and Others.

HAMPTON BOADS CONFERENCE

A Decided Sensation Caused by the Speech of R. Walker at Philadelphia.

AUBASY, N.Y., February 12.-The dinner of the unconditional Republicar Ohh in honor of the birthday of Lin oin was a matter of importance because it brought together so many prominent men of the country. Among those who est down to the dinner at the Hotel Kenmore were Governor Levi Murton Lieutenant Governor Charles T. Saxon and General E. A. McAlpine. The speakers of the evening were Governor

and General E. A. Meathine. In an expensive of the evening were Governor McKinley, who epoke on Lincoln, and General Horace Porter of New York.

Chuxaco, Febratry 12.—Henry Watterson delivered an address tonight on Abraham Lincoln before the Lincoln council of the National Union. The address was delivered in the auditorium and it was filled to the doors. The speaker paid an eloquent tribute to the commanding powers of Lincoln, to the breadth and liberality of his nature. Speaking of the famous Hampton Roads conference, when Mr. Lincoln met the agents of the confederacy regarding the terms on which peace could be arranged. Mr. Watterson said: "Mr. Lincoln had intimated that payment for the slaves was not outside a possible agreement, for reunion and peace. I am not going to tell any tales out of school. I am not here for controversy. But when we're dead and gone the private memorands of those who know what terms were really offered the confederacy—within ninety days of its total collapse—will show that in the individual judgment of them the wisdom of the situation said "facept."

PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—At the Lincoln University banomet of the

PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—At the Lincoln University banquet of the Young Mens' Republican club of this feity held in St. George's half tonight a decided sensation was caused by a speech made by H. Walker of Massachusells, who achieved a degree of imme has be religious to recounter in the speech made by H. Whiler of Massachusetts, who achieved a degree of fame by his parliamenty encounter in the house with Bourles dockram. Mr. Walker, who is a member of the ways ammeans committee, vigorously denounced President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle for their actions in the present fluencial crisis. "The treasury, of course," he said in part, "is a mirror wherein to sea the particulam of the country, but those in power were salamed to tell the ways and means committee that they made a contract for \$60,000,000 at 6 per cent—a higher rate of interest than the bonds sell for in New York. Shame on it, traitors; they ought to be impeached. I mean what I say. They made a contract they were aslamed to reveal to the ways and means committee and then pledged the committee and then pledged the committee a nuestion about the contract, The secretary of the treasury refused to answer a question about the contract, if there had been the slightest degree of government truthfulness or rood faith, the had been the slightest degree of government truthfulness or good faith, the bonds could have been sold for from 2½ down to 2 per cent. Oh, shame on these

men."
The Union League club also celebrated
Lincoln's birthday with an elaborate
dinner, but there was no distinguished
outsiders present.

Surprised His Wife's Guest. SACRAMENTO, February 12. - James crintner was terribly cut about mid-

Grintner was terribly cut about mid-night, and George Lohmeyer is under arrest therefor. From what can be learned of the sffair, it appears that Grinter surprised Lohmeyer in his house au the guest of Mrs. Grinter, and assaulted him with a piece of stove wood, and that Lohmeyer got out his pockethrife and proceeded to carve his adversary. Grintler's face is cut almost into strips, but the wounds are not dangerous. He and his wife came here recently from Los Angeles. Lohmeyer says he was decoyed.

Awarded \$1 Instead of \$50,000 Awarded \$1 Instead of \$50,000.
Sam Francisco, February 12.—Fred
Von Schmidt, who sued Dr. Sam'l O.
Potter of the Home for Inshrintes for
\$50,000 for cruel treatment received
while confined in the home, was tonight awarded \$1 by a jury. Yon
Schmidt alleged in his complaint the
most barbarous treatment, and the defense introduced evidence by employes
that he was carefully and kindly attended.

A Drainage Bill Condemned. SACRAMENTO, February 12 .-- At a large and representative meeting of citizens here tonight the bill providing for a here to hight the bill providing for a drainage district to embrace 1,000,000 acres of overflowed lands in the Sacramente valley, including the Yol tube hasin, was severely condemned. This city is included within the district and have to stand about one-sixth of the control have to stand about one-sixth of the control o panded.

A Suspect Arrested, San Bennandino, February 12. -Sheriff Hotomb arrested a tramp of German decent who has been passing under th decent who has deen passing induce and of Edwin Suyder. He is suspected of heing Harry Sands, charged with the murder of of P. H. Webber and wife on the 29th of December hast at Sacramento. Olicers will arrive in a day or two to identify the man for whom \$1500 reward is utiered.

Railway Franchise Declared Void SAN JOSE, February 12-Judge Lori-gan today rendered a decision declaring gan tousy remersa is decision declarate void the railway franchies granted to the Remellard Brick company to operate electric cars on Keyes street. The franchies was granted some time spo by the common council, but work had not been recommend.

Management of Fair's Estate Management of Fair's Estate.

BAN Francisco, February 13.—Judge
Slace has authorized the special administrators of James G. Fair's entate to
take the management of his ranch and
business property, making necessary
expenditures and continuing the reelamation of the water front property at
North Beach. Ra e Cutting Still Goes On.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 14,-inenr ance managers who have been holding a conference at Monterey have returned with the objectionable features of the new compact constitution still mosettler. Loroun ministry Resigns.

Loroun, February 14—The Times' special from Kobo states that the Corean ministry has resigned.

#### Hother and Babe Drownen. Bushtwood, Cal., February 12.—This afternoon J. Jacobson with his wife and child, in a cart, tried to ford Marah

child, in a cart, tried to ford Marsh creek near Stone house. On account the rains the creek is very high and the water is running swiftly. The florar got over his depth and the current overturned the rart, throwing the occupants in the water. Mr. Jacobean succeeded in getting to the shore, but his wife and bale were swept away and drowned, A searching party left here, but at last reports the bodies had not been found. Appeal to the Legislature For Relief

FROM POLITICAL CORRUPTION

Their Grand Jury of Ancient Origin and Not Up to the Times for the Modern Rascal.

Pioneer Capitalist Dead.

Los Garos, February 12.— B. F. Bachman, an early pioneer capitalist of Los Gatos, died this morning of heat disease. He was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvanis, 60 years ago, and was unmarried. Eachmann came to California in '49. He was one of the party to discover the ranowned Yosemiet valley in March, 1851. He leaves an estate valued at \$150,000. SARRAMENTO, February 13,-The re orm element of San Francisco cam down upon the legislature in lorce this One hundred and twenty embers of the civic federation arrive her on a special train at 2 o'clock marched through the etreets and at o'clock the senate and assembly, sitting And Francisco, February 12.—The chamber of compage of San Francisco today adopted a resolution cadorsing the pending congressional bill for the reorganization of the personal of the navy. n the assembly chambers, gave them a

Another such delegation which was enroute to the city reached the capitol early in the day and caused great uncasiness among certain clements from the San Francisco delegation. In the nesembly it was attempted to prevent :

usaness among certain elements from
the San Francisco delegation. In the
nesembly it was attempted to prevent a
hearing being accorded the visitors.
Early in the aftermoon Wilkinson of
San Francisco moved an adjournment.
At that time the object was not known,
but the assembly reinsed to adjourn.
Later in the aftermoon McCarthy of san interact,
which is a same and others spain
attempted to force an adjournment,
their evident intention being to prevent
the delegation from San Francisco from
being heard. By an overwhelming vote
the assembly reinsed to adjourn. It was
not until after this that sinester Lynch
read two lelograms announcing that the
San Franciscons were cercule to the
capital and had esked to be heard. The
assembly then voted to give them an
undioned at 4 o'clock, at which hour
they filled into the chamber.
Speaker Lynch first introduced E. J.
Truman, president of the federation. Ho
declared that the delegation with him
were 112 in number, and that they came
to urge a purification of the government
of San Franciscon brangh the genocy of
an investigation committee, as proposed
in the Maynire bill. The people of San
Francisco, he said, were helpless. The
grand jury could do nothing, for as a
hody it was obsolete and of ancient origua, and for the modern rascal not up to
the times. He asserted that the rascate
were not all in the Republican party, or
the Domocratic party, or the Populiar
party, and that they were really in the
minority in all the parties, but that they
managed to control the politics of San
Francisco has been debauched and the grossest political frauds had been perpetrated.
Wherever the probe lad been me in
corruption had been revealed its utter
helplessness to deal with the corruption
which is known to exist.

H. N. Clement, a member of San
Francisco's board of fresholders, spoke
as a Republican and urged the legisla-

subscriptions secured, but we have morrow, when they will probably be this fact has a tendency to delay the work of the committen to some extent, as its members are anxious that he cliquid be present when any important chould be present when any important action is taken.

It is said that the third provision of the agreement under which the subscriptions were made is giving the company some trouble. It relates to the manner in which the new road shall be sustained as a competing line, and is about the most important feature of the whole document.

It was suggested to the committee that there might no sibly be a loophole in this section which would utimately deteat the objects of the incorporators and in order to make assurance doubly sure it was determined to submit the matter to several of the most prominent attorneys in the city and shide by their

neys in the city and some or conjudgment.
Secretary Preston stated today that the bylaws of the incorporation were being prepared ready for automission to the beard of directors when that body organizes. The bylaws, however, will pay no attention to the prevailing arrangements mentioned therein before, but the matter will be covered by separate output the matter will be covered by separate output the matter will be covered by separate output. which is known to exist.

H. N. Clement, a member of San
Francisco's hoard of freeholders, spoke
aga Republican and urged the legislature to pass the bill.

but the matter win to bottom attention.

Communications from interior towns still continue to come in, and all indicate the same absorbing interest in the success of the undertaking. OUTRAGED BY BANDITS

as a Republican and urged the legislature to pass the bill.

G. Weetly Reed, accently a prosecuting attoriety in the police bourts, told of corruption which he knew to exist.

Rev. Dr. McClish declared that he could not longer live in a community like San Francisco.

Other speakers were Rev. T. H. Cowin, A. W. Thompson, Rev. Dr. Philburn and Rev. Dr. Gardner. They all urged the legislature to pass the bill authorizing the governor to appoint an investigating commission of three members—one Republican, one Democratual one Populist.

Several seroke against the proposition hers—one Republican, one Democra and one l'opulist. Several spoke against the propositio

Several groke against the projection to allow the governor to appoint one commissioner and the president of the secute and the speaker of the assembly each to appoint one.

In conclusion the delegation presented the resolutions adopted at their mass meeting in San Francisco last Saurday wight.

THE ASSEMBLY. SACRAMENTO, February 13.—The entire afternoon session of the assembly was devoted to consideration of the general devoted to consideration of the general appropriations bill. There were many long discussions on rival matters, but only a few changes were made in the bill as it was adopted in the committee of the whole. The most important change made was the crating draw of the proposed appropriation bill for the care of Vosemulte valley from \$20,000 to \$10,000, and the cutting of the appropriation for the care of the Mariposa high trees from \$50.00 to \$2500. The bill was still under consideration at 4 o'clock, a wrangle having arisen over the district agricultural fair appropriation, and at that hour the assembly took a receast to listen to the arguments of a delegation from the San Francisco civic federation. by a party of Mexican bandits. At a tic camp on the inter-oceanic railway Cartain William Scott, an excaptain of the Texas rangers, his brother John and an American named Franklin and a woman were surrounded by sixly Mexican bandits who shot his men down, robbed them of everything of value and abused the women shamefully. The men will probably recover. The place is twenty miles from Pueblo, and when the news was received the Americans and Englishmen started after the bandits. It is reported that one of them has been caught.

IN THE SENATE Senate bill 242, by Langford, relating

was passed.

Senate bill 110, relating to the lieu of SOLDIERS TRY TO LYNCH A MAN Assembly bill 162, providing for the purchase by the state of real property sold for delinquent taxes, and providing for the redemption and re-sale of such property upon the payment of a reasonable rate of interest was passed. Senator McGowan gave notice of a reconsideration.

sonate bill 647 by Earl, relating to th annual preparation of an abstract of all mortgages, deeds of trust and other ob-ligations by which any debt is secured was passed. Withington gave notice of

a reconsideration.

At 4 o'clock the senate adjourned to listen to the arguments to be made in the assembly chambers by a delegation from the civic federation of San Fran

from the civic tederation of our reac-cises.

SACRAMENTO, February 13,—The sen-rate committee on education and public murate spreed tonight to recommend the parage of a law closing all estoons on Stunday. It was also spreed to recom-mend the adoption of a concurrent reac-lution to submit to the people at the next seneral sheetion, in referradium form, this question of whether or not a general Sunday law shall be enected.

Police Commissioner Appointed York, February 14. - Mayor Strong today appointed Avery Andrews a police commissioner to succeed James n puice commissioner to succeed James Shechan. The new commissioner is son-in-law of M. O. Howard. He is a West Pointer, not yet 31 years of a self-the was also side-de-camp to General chofield in Washington, where he tdied law.

Minister Gray Bead. er or Mexico, February 14.-Minis hac P. Gray died at 7.30 this even-thout regaining consciousness.

#### PULLMAN EXPLAINS. PULLMAN EXPLAINS. The Contempt Case Against Him

Chicano, February 13.—The contempt case against George M. Puthuan was dismissed today by Judge Grosscup, Mr. Pullman explained that he was just recovering from an attack of the grippe recovering from an attack of the grippe, and having previously arranged for a vacation in order to obtain needed rest, he went east last Tuesday. It was understood that the defense caused a subpens to be issued for him as a winces, but that he had not been served.

After his arrival in New York he learned that an attempt was being made to construe his departure as disrespectful, and he all once sent word notifying the court of his intended immediate return.

Judge Grossurp expressed himself as satisfied that he had not intended or committed my contempt of court, and at once dismissed the charge.

Counterfeiter Rearrested SAN FRANCISCO, February 13.—Goi-vanni Montel Baum, arrested in Vel-lejo in 1834 for counterfeiting coins and released from jail and reported dead in 1890 at an Italian village, has been re-arrested and a quantity of excellent counterfeit rolps found on his person.

OLD LAW DISCOVERED

WHICH GIVES GREAT HOPE TO THE SILVER MEN

That They Can Bring About Silve Coinage in an Iudi-

WASHINGTON, February 13.-An old sara gives them great hope that they

can bring about the coinage of silver in an indirect way. The law was passed in 1857 and is section 367 of the revised statutes. It is as follows:

The places commonly known as the quarter, eighth and sixteenth of the Spanish dollar and of the Mexican dollar, and its landollices at the transcry of the United States and its asovern offices and its landollices at the transcry of the United States and its asovern offices and its landollices at the rate of valuation following:

The fourth of a dollar, or one real, at 10 cents; the eighth of a dollar, or one real, at 10 cents; the sixteenth of a dollar, or one re

Price of Wine Advanced SAN FRANCISCO, February 18.—The association of California Wine Growers someon of Gamoriae Wine Growers now controlling the market for Callion-nia vintages who recently sold a million gallons of new wins at 12% cents has since advanced the price to 15 cents, at which rate it has several orders for large quantities.

SEEKING INFORMATION

WHAT CAN TREY EXPECT FROM THE NEW BAILROAU?

Stockton and Sau Jose Send Com mittees to Interview Claus Spreckels.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 13.—The ab ence of Claus Spreckels from today's neeting of the valley railroad company work of that body, and nothing of im ortance transpired during the session W. F. Whittier stated that there was nothing to give out to the newspapers There was one notoworthy event

however, and that was the appearance of a delegation from Santa Clara county which called for the purpose of securing some desired information. The committee was headed by Mayor Austin of San Jose. The other members wern J. II. Henry, W. H. Wright, O. M. Wooster and C. M. Shortridge, In the concrevens with the general committee, which followed. Mayor Austin, acting as spokeman of the visiting delegation, stated that the committee's purpose in coming here was a saccrain just what was expected of Santa Clara county, however, and that was the appearance coming here was to ascertain just was expected of Santa Clara cou and he added that the people of section stood ready to give any amthat could reasonably be expected.

that could reasonably be expected.

STOOKTON, February 13 — A committee of five from the Stockton Commercial Association left tonight for Sau Francisco to interview Olawa Spreeckels and his associates as to what Stockton is to expect from the railroad. The committee consists of George Gray, H. J. Corconn, J. M. Welth, Sidney Nowell and D. S. Rosenbaum, some of the most oran J. M. Welsh, Shiney Newell and D. S. Rosenbaum, some of the most prominent business them of the most prominent business then of the city. They are accompanied by P. A. Buell, Precident of the association. The committee on statistics has filed a report showing that an average of ninety earloads of freight, nout four train loads, are handled daily during at the working days of the year in this sity. This does not include the heavy freight business of the steambooks. The principal freight sent from here down the valley consists of lumber, scheral merchandise, mill stuffs, agricultural implements and consists of lumber, general merchants and the stuffs, agricultural implements and other manufactured articles, while the freight to the city consists of grain, wool and general merchandisc.

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## THE HAYWARD TRIAL THE VALLEY RAILROAD

What the Defense Will Try The Articles of Incorporato Prove.

ATTORNEY SMITH'S STATEMENT NAMES OF THE DIRECTORS

He Has no Theory But Will Establish a Complete Alibi-Blixt Scored.

MINNEAPOLIS, February 14.-The deense's turn came in the Hayward mur der trial today, and there was curiosity to learn what course Attorney Erwin and his assistants would pursue. The defendant's demeanor upon entering th ourt room was positively jubilant. He onlited to some lady friends in the front row, and then went up to his mother and said, "Good morning, little mother," and kicked her upturned lips.

When John Day Smith arose to address the jury, in his deliberate lashion Harry faced squarely around to the jury and scanned their faces as the words for rom the lips of his counsel. Before the ourt opened he found time to tell the

ravesty.
"There is another witness with whom "There is another witness with whom we are confronted here who is pecuallar in many respects. We will show you that he has led a shiftless life. He was involved in thus case at the beginning, and was put through the 'sweat process' and showed the proverbial jealnay of the older brother. You will remember that in the beginning of his testimony he looked with pity on his brother, and said 'I do not biame him for making the best defense he can.' You will remember how, later, when his mollier was sitting youder, that mother who has borne him and watched over him with tender solicitude, he told of a quarrel he had with her and other members of the family, and had said to that mother, 'Why did you raise such a litter of opps?'

mother, 'Why did you raise such a litter of onps?'

"He was a peculiar man in many raspects, and bad a diathesis from which he could not square himself. There have been experts here, both for the state and for the defense, and they were examined on that point. There have been no less than six members of the family continued to the saylou because they were insene. They claim that Harry is much more came than kis in chart.

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"Now you doubtless want to know what is the theory of the defense? Gentlemen we have no theory. Theories have hanged many a man. You must be convinced of the guilt of the defendant beyond a reasonable doubt. We will also catablish a complete allow for Harry Hayward at the time he was said to have been at the Kenwood boulevard.

"We shall bring out some of the testimony which has hish demured in the county attorney's office, and shall show that there was a sespicious character in the city about whom the county attorney was told, but he did not us the information. We expect to compet the bloody dothes found on the abores of Lake Calhoun to be brought into court. The defendant will take the stand in his own behalf to reinte the testimony given by Adry Hayward and Blist.

"Herry Hayward comes into this court," Concluded Mr. Smith, "conformed by the testimony of a brother whose leart is filled with deadly enemity, and Blist, who with perjury on his tongue has sought to conceal and shield his real confederate. All we ask is that God's truth shall be let in on this most remarkable case."

John Walsh, keeper of the morgue, he undressed and wasned the body ining found on the body, the wounds and where blood was found.

Thereas Connelly was called and produced the clattling which had been immediately, and in answer to Mr. Erwin's questions described minutely the clothing found on the body, the wounds and where blood was found.

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The entire afternoon was given up to examination of the police officers which examined the locality where Miss Ging's body was found, in an effort the prove an sith. Tomorrow ovidence to impeach Blixt will be presented.

OFFICERS DISCHARGED.

Judge Ross Sustained the Demot rer in the Scott Case.

Los Angeles, February 14.-Sheri Jay Scott of Freeno county, ex-Jailer Brown and Turnkey Taber of San Ber-nardino were today discharged by Julige Roas, who anstained the de-murrer in the Scott case, which claimed that the indiatment should only set forth the escape of one prisoner, and that adouble eccase made the indiat-ment void. All were screeted for allow-ing reticeners to go need without a legal

tion Prepared.

Business Men of San Jose Receive the Report of Their Special Committee

San Francisco, February 14.-The Francisco and San Joaquin valley railroad, extending from San Francisco hay 350 miles southeasterly to Bakerafield. kels, John D. Spreckels, W. F. Whittier, J. B. Stetson, Antoine Borel, A. H. Paycon, Charles Holbrook, Lewis Gerstle, Alviuza Haywards, Isaac Upham, Thomas

Mages. The popular subscriptions of this city now exceed \$2,130,000. this city now exceed \$2,130,000.

San Joss, February 14.—An entimelatic meeting of prominent business men was held in the heard of trade rooms this evening fo receive the report of the committee delegated to confer with the merchants' committee of San Francisco-relative to the proposed Branch line for this valley, and to take steps toward awakening popular enthusises to the project. The meeting was presided over by W. G. Andrews, president of the board of trade. Mayor Paul P. Austin reported that the committee had proceeded to San Francisco and had laid the claims of this section before the committee, The inter-stated they had no power to either receive or make propositions, but took an apparent interest in the arguments of the committee.

committee. The latter stated thay had no power to either receive or make propositions, but took an apparent interest in the arguments of the committee, which was encouraging. I will vore to make the committee a permanent arcective committee in the matter.

Mayor Austin stated that the committee had decided that G. M. Wooster was the proper man to conduct the canvace in this county, and the meeting approved the choice. A committee of five, consisting of ex-Mayor S. N. Rucker, W. G. Hawley, A. C. Darby, E. E. Smith and Robert Summers, was appointed to make arrangements for two grand mass meetings, at which prominent most movers in the competing road on terprise will be invited to attend. The supervisors of adjoining counties will also be invited to be present. The first meeting will be held mest. Wednesday evening. Another meeting designated principally for people from outside towns who cannot conveniently skay in town at night, will be held about a week later in the daytime. The object of these meetings is to awaken popular enthusiasm which will aid Mr. Wooster and the committee when the work of securing enhancipture.

DISPUTED TERRITORY.

PLACE WHERE MURDER IS NOT PUAISHED.

Neither Nebraska or Iowa Claim Jarisdiction Over the Dis-

OMANA, Neb., February 14.—A special otho Bee from Tekaman, Neb., says: Three men have met death in the past ew days in the stretch of land added to this country by accretion of the Missisounished since neither Nebraska nor lows elaim invisdiction over the disputed territory. Yesterday J. P. Black was arrested for killing Robert Phillips, a arrested, for killing Robert camps, a equatter on the land to which Blann claims title. At the time of the shoot-ing foor equatures entreached in a cabla were armed with revolvers and slotgens awalting the midnight assault of which has been forowarned. The assail-ants were ambushed at long range with Winchesters and had secured the sur-render of the equatters, who had come out of the cabin with hands up when Phillins was shot down.

render of the equation, which hands up when out of the cabin with hands up when Phillips was abot down.

Blann, the accused, was released because the state has no jurisdiction in the matter. The point of personation is the result of a survey of the grounds, which is alleged to have been within the fows aboundary at the time of the government survey. None of this river accretion survey. None of this river accretion land pays taxes, and the court's decision on the conflicting point at issue has added but little light to the matter. Wits Wilson, on the same strip of land, clubbed an unknown man to death Stonday, and in a free fight totay J. J. stevene was killed on the disputed land. The farmers are discussing measures to arrest this lawlessness. These killings grew out of the dispute of the title to the land, which is very valuable.

Wes-Hai-Wei Surrendered.

Washisuros, February 14.—Secretary Greebam has received the following Dan at Tokio, under date of February 14th: ablegram from United States Minister

1: Wei-Hai-Wei fell February 12th. "Wei-Hai-Wei fell Frbruary 18th. Admiral Ho reports that a Chinese gun-haat, dying the white ilag, brought Admiral Tine's message proposing the strrender of ships, forta and arms, provided the lives of the cruws, soldiers and foreigners should be saved. He made a formal surrender.

(Signed) Dry."

Explosion in a Lodge Room.

Sax Francisco, February 11.—Two numbers of the Spring Valley Lodge of Good Templars went early to the room Good administer westers any to me toom to prepare it for a meeting. They strink a match in the antercoon, which was full of yea from a teaking chandalier. A torritie explusion followed, blowing out the sides of the roof. They were not killed, although they were seriously in-

Read the Experiences for the news, local, state and national,

jured.

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#### THE BILL DEFEATED.

So the latest Cleveland financistmens ure has gone up in thit, smoke, and Cleveland's large hand house is left unto him'desolate. This consolation remains to him, however: He can (under his construction of the law) erect just as large a house by building it in \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 pieces, and as he has two years yet in which to operate it is not improbable that he will do so: and ien the suffering nation has been ided to the extent of half a billion dollars, more or less, there will still be absolutely nothing to prevent the drain of gold by exactly the same methods which are now used in draining the treasury of that precious metal.

The situation is not pleasant to con-

template. Congress has done well it rejecting the preposterous proposition to run the nation \$500,000,000 in debt in a time of peace and plenty, but this does not help the people; as the bonds will probably be issued anyway (unless some means is adopted to prevent it) it merely shifts the burden of responsi-bility to Cleveland's shoulders, where it The fact is that the country is suffer

ing from the foreing of the single stand-ard upon it, thus placing the finances of the people in the hands of a limited number of capitalists, under whose manipulation, with Cleveland as their right bower, the juggling with gold will continue until it is stopped by law. Eighty-two million dollars in gold now lies in the vanita of New York banks and it to antimated that as much mor is held by other banks throughout the country. This is nearly one-third of all the gold in the United States and it constitutes the archimedean lever by which the matton's finances are lifted and shifted at the will of the limited and t ited number of men who hold it. By adopting the double standard the pos sibility of such manipulation will be at once reduced by one half. Indeed, the present play with finance has never been seen in its full effect until Cleve land forced monometallism upon the

distressed country. Before the nation is out of its present financial dilemma it will have to "right boot face" and march.

A Sacramento dispatch says that "Ryunia of Secrementa, Powers of San Francisco and other members of the city delegation attacked the resolution to discharge eighteen needless attaches o the assembly, and preed the Republicans to unite against its passage. It was argued that the Democratic major-ity of the last legislature had been just ss extravagant, and that the Repub hean members were justified in standing up for their friends. Brusie ever went so far as to charge that the men bers of the retreachment committee were engaged in 'pothouse' politics." If these gentlemen imagine that the tem-per of the people of Celifornia will justify them in this attitude they are reckoning without their host. This is no time for Republican members of the legislature to point to Democratic mem-bers of past legislatures and say: "They were scoundrels; therefore we will be so." A man whose ideal of duty is no higher than that should not be in a legislature, and the people will do well to see that be does not get there again. If retremehment and economy and common honesty are a part of let us inoculate the body politic strong effusion of pothouse. That men more exalted ideas than are expressed in the quotation are in the legis-lature is not strange, but that they should not besitate to openly express them is startling. The legislature has three or four attaches to every member. The fact speaks its own condemnation yet members are found to openly justify it. It will be well for them to beware or they shall find that the quality of mercy is doubledly strained for them.

THERE is a more hopeful feeling among the farmers and business men of the San Josquin valley than there has been for several years past. The belief is general that better times are not far away—that California, and this portion of it especially, is about to enter upon an era of substantial industrial development such as it has never before known A renewal of unhealthy speculation and inflation of values is not expected, but the development of existing industries and the creation of many new ones is confidently looked forward to by men of conservative ideas. It is practically certain that the worst of the hard times is over so far as California is con-

I'm Oregon preacher who tried to rob a bank, excused himself when caught in the act by the statement that his former congregation had turned a cold shoulder on him. Yery likely they had, and with good reason. It is easy to believe that a preacher with a disposition to commit robbery would not back accurely in the presumed to entertsin for the faithful shepherd. warmth of affection which the flock is

Two proposition for the state, through a legislative committee, to investigate the politice existing in San Francisco should be carried out, but the commi tee, for obvious reasons, should not be ointed by the Governor. Such ap pointment would srouse a popular pre judice that would make the work of the committee of doubtful benefit.

Warm a competing railroad and chest power transmitted from the San Joa quin river there is no reason why Freand should not become the manufacturing center as well as the business center of the San Joaquin valley.

In making Fresno the news center the San Juaquin valley the Execution has simply satisfipated the events of the next few months. The time is not far distant when Fresno will be the recognised center in many respects.

Judge Stanton L. Carter is on a vielt to San Francisco and other points north.

MORE BONDS.

It is to be \$62,000,000 this time. Thi makes a total of \$162,000,000 bonded indebtedness incurred in about a year of Oleveland's administration, or 42.40 to every man, woman, while, sacking habe and tramp in the country, and the interrett will increase the average indebt-edness to about five dollars to the indi-vidual. Truly it is a cheery record for one twelvementh.

In his message to Congress notifying it of this bond issue President Cleveland .k. same remarkable statements. He says:

Such premium is to be allowed to th

Such premium is to be allowed to the poverment upon the bonds so as to fix the rate of interest upon the amount of gold realized at 32 per cent, per annual. But he continues—

The privilege is especially reserved to the povermment to substitute, at par, within ten days from this date, in hear of 4 per cent coin bonds, other bonds in terms payable in gold, and hearing only 3 per cent interest if the issue of the same up the meantime be authorized by congress.

engress.
Full into line, honorable congressmen. The administration lash is on your backs; heed its stinging administration or the people shall pay the penalty of your obstinacy. Adopt Cleveland's ideas or a larger interest shall be paid on the nation's indebtedness. Take the monometallists' terms or the consequences, The President costinues:

The President continues:

Of course there should never be doubt in any quarter as to the redemption in gold of bonds of the government which are made payable in coin. Therefore, discrimination in the judgment of investors between our band obligations payable in coin and those spectrcally made payable in gold is very significant. It is leadly necessary to suggest that whatever may be our views on the subject the sentiments or preferences of those with whom we must negotiate in 

goldbugs prove the unlimited confidence they feel that gold and coin are synonymous terms by offering to throw off three-fourths of one per cent interest on nearly \$62,000,000 for thirty years, or \$16,174,770 (according to Mr. Cleveland's singures), if the word "gald" shall be substituted for "coin" in the bonds. A person who is not a financier would suppose that this suggested a rather large

"The sentiments or preferences of those with whom we must negotiate in disposing of our bonds for gold are not subject to our dictation." This is a large country, but it appears that it is not so large that a handful of men of Wall street or Loubard street cannot dictate financial conditions to it. The nation needs enlarging, not in acres or in population, but in manhood.

Suppose a case: Suppose that the obligations calling for coin as they came in and been paid by the treasurer in either gold or silver as he chose. Their terms would have been fulfilled, and the dictation of a few men to the country would have been avoided. Mr. Clevawould have this, but he would not have "stood in" with his friends had be acted

as he knew. The ship of state is amid the shoals. shellows and rocks of hard times, and an incompetent and obstinate pilot is at its helm. Mr. Cleveland's letter to Congress was not only evil in the measure it proposed; it was insulting as well. It was insulting because it went to the national legislature with a threat on the one hand and a bribe on the other: the bribe of reduced interest, the threst of increased. It constituted a part of the "whipping in" process which has characterized this administration. Congress cannot afford to take the bribe; the responsibility of bond issues should remain where it belongs—

#### on Cleveland's shoulders. SEWER EXTENSION.

The decision of the City Trustees at the special meeting on Thursday night to advertise for bids for the completion of the sewer system of this city is a comtaken occasion to refer to this matter in the past, and has urged that the extension of the sewer system as contem-plated in the original plan should be carried forward at the earliest time possible, the condition of the city's finances taken in consideration. In the judg-ment of the Board of Trustees the time has arrived when they can with financial safety undertake the completion of this important work, and it is to be hoped that nothing will transpire to cause further delay.

Great injustice has been done to properly owners in portions of the city not provided with sewers; not only this, but the public health has been endangered by leaving densely populated localities without the means of disposing of sewage in a proper manner. Not only the rights of individuals and taxpayers demand the completion of this work, but the general safety of the com-munity as well.

The proposed work calls for an ex-penditure of public funds which will be generally endorsed, the only greatering the formula as of itself desired by the laxpayers being that the work shall be well done and at reasonable prices. It is a well known fact that s former estimate on this work left a margin of some \$25,000 excessive profit for somebody. Any attempt at jobbery of this kind would be resisted at thi time to the full extent of the law. The work can be done more cheaply now than it would at any time in the past and the texpayers will see to it that i is so done. These are hard times in which to make expensive public im-provements, and nothing in the nature of raiding the treasury will be tolerated.

A Stocktonian has drawn the plans of a boat which, it is claimed, will prove the solution of the problem of navigating the shallow waters of the upper San formin. The boot which will cost but about \$3000, will draw but 18 inches of water when laden, and will carry sixty passengers and seven tons of freight. Of course this is not a vast amount, but or course this is not a vast amount, but the cheapsess of construction will per mit the building of a fleet of boats if de sired. The prople along the upper San loauuin naturally will unite in wishing bat the plan may find financial backing and prove a success.

The esteemed evening contemporary lads fault with the Pope for an order forbidding priests to ride the bicycle. If it is desirable for the priestland to be filled with upright men the wisdom of the order cannot be questioned.

Tue Tulare Citizen refere to Gre the Good as "the for monster." ogre would sound less barsh.

Thus is a poor time for large appropri- [ of \$2,000,000.—Press dispatch. ations, but the medical department of the University of California is again be ially for many years, with a demand that \$250,000 be appropriated to con struct a building in Sau Francisco los its use. The defeat of the measure in the past seems a sort of guarantee tha the appropriation will not be made in a time when the necessity for economy is as painfully apparent as now. It may be doubted if it should be made at any time. San Francisco has a number o modical colleges of cosal results. Const. senally with shant twice the attendance head. The time may come when these colleges will be unable to attend to the needs of the would-be medicos of the state, but it has not yet arrived. The demand should be relegated to the tear which it has always heretefore attained

The Rescallers regrets exceedingly that its enterprise in taking the full service of the Associated Press and its publication of a complete epitame of the important news of the world every morning should be so seriously objectionable to its esteemed contemporary, the Expositor. It is almost a sin to hurt the feelings of a fellow traveler under certain circumstances, but at times it seems impossible to avoid it. There is a field here for a newspape: telegraphic news scissored from othe papers, but which receives and prints the news at the earliest, hour which it can be supplied by the leading news-gathering association of the world. The REPUBLICAN is called upon to till that field, and feels that it must continue to do so regardless of the protests so fre-quently and feelingly put forth by its ontemporary.

SPEAKING of deficits, the county of Ma dera has a small one of about \$25,000 which she is trying to devise ways and means of meeting. A bond issue is suggested, and it is proposed to make the amount raised in this manner sufficient to cover the cost of building a court house and jail. We regret to hear that our little sister county is embarassed with debt at so early a period in her career, and hope she will be able to bridge over the difficulty without seri-ous embarassment. It costs a good deal of money to conduct a county government under the most invorable circonstances, and times have been hard for the best of them during the past few vears.

Ir the legislative files were not clogged with fakes like the proposed pension for which lakes have the proposed person of school teachers and a lot of appropria-tions that cannot pass and wou'd be vetoed if they did, it would have plenty of time to attend to its legitimate dutie within the limit fixed by law. As it is the legislators will probably have to serve the state a week or ten days without pay in order to attend to the unfinished business.

The suggestion of Claus Spreckles that the first work of construction on the competing railroad be done in the valley, beginning at the earliest possible time in order to carry this year's crop to tidewater, is eminently sensible and will commend itself beyond doubt to all the practical business men who have the project in hand.

THE next duty devolving upon the Republican voters of this city is to attend the primaries and cast their bal-lots for the best delegates to represent the party in the convention. A winning ticket must be put up, and that car unly be done by the active co-operation of the voters and taxpayers.

THE W.C.T.U. at Freeno is on the warpath, and last Saturday evening warpath, and last Saturday evening passed a resolution that will make some of our legislators hot in the collar—Red Bluff Sentinel.

Hardly; the legislators seem to be a pretty reasonable lot of men.

Proper who are inclined at this time to discredit the faith of the promoters of the competing road may be safely set down as mouth pieces of monopoly.

The competing road is coming; the thing to be done now is to make sure that it comes to Fresno.

WALL STREET is making buy while Cleveland reigns.

#### RANDOM REMARKS.

Senator Gleaves wants a 3-cent hounty on jackrabbits. Substitute "jackasses" for "jackrabbits," and the honorable senator will appose the bill on personal grounds.

Æolus-What are you winds loafing round here for and not doing any blowaround here for and not doing any blow-ing? Chorus of Winds—They're discussing

woman suffrage in the Sacramento leg-islature, and there was nothing left for us to do. "Ab-b-b, yes; all right."

by discovering a striking parallel between the lives and characters of George Washington and Grover Cleve, and the man who sold it into bond-age. Supine folly can go no farther than this; the Register is abone on its

Then Brusic rose, and Fowers too, to say the stackes.
Though the members slumbled o'er them as they trad to thread the mass,
Were really not excessive for a party up to Were really not excressed to take, ticks, and they taked of standing by your friends and 'pothouse politics."
They were their mantle of disgrace without a and "pethouse polition".

They wore their mentle of disgreec without a bush of sixme, Asthow who know that little them can cheapon or defame.

And not renture to suggest in humble voice contains pothouse politics, they really ought to know.

It is eaid that the defense of R. H. McDonald Jr. will be that he was "foolishly overtrained by a stern father until he became an spatientical monomaliae." Here is a new kink in criminal law, and if it is successful it opens a charming vitate for criminals. If the "overtrained dodge works, so should the undertained with the world who have not been the victims of the sort of training or the other that crimes should some to be counted as a sert of matural exercise of the noorly leveloped human being. If overlience should not step back also generations to where in the world why the oridence should not step back also generations to where individual peculiarities are finding their birth. If this really shall be McDonald's defense his propect of a few years in state prison is large.

Dear Anna, if you'll list to me, Who am obscure, unknown and Which the vess to have, we you will see,
That I san but a fined and boot;
yet if you'll list one word I'd say
(The word by some one should be said),
For Lord's sake wed!
For Lord's sake wed!

For Lad's take well Thegalling strate Of your engagements makes us fired or your engagements makes us E Wed an aron, for this pain Is something not to be desired. The count of a riddicately today, Prince Shinemingsh, garlle fed, of Baron Bumpos, thus alway— For Lord's rake wed!

For Lord's sale w. d. Yours olden charins. Have pleased all Frinches at your feet. The Party Lord of Frinches at your feet. The Party Lord of Frinches at your feet. Under the Sale of Frinches and the Sale of Frinches at Your Sale of Frinches at the Your Sale of Frinches and the William of Frinches at Work at Your Frinches and the William of Frinches asked with the Sale of Frinches at Sale of Fri

Say or think what you will of the woman suffrage nowement, it must be admitted that they are a brainy lot of woman who are now in Sogramento la-boring for the enactment of the measure. They are not cranks or foods, but partic-ularly bright and intelligent women.

Irving Martin has purchased the interest of bis partner, W. M. Denig, in the Stockton Record, and will henceforth manage it alone. With more than ordinary cordinality the writer wishes him success. Martin is one of the "measurer men" who can write. It may be that business cares will present him from purting his talent into his penied, but just the same the gift is in him, and it is to be boped that it may have room to grow. May the Record "Hi long and broober."

Down in Pasadena a man had a cow and another man had a pumpkin. The cow are the pumpkin, and the owner of the fruit expured the bessy, so as to get his pumpkin back. He kept the cow and milked her dive weeks be-

and milked her five weeks become childed that the pumpkin had... or a through. Then he returned hur, ... I might have been harmonious and no-borly if he had not sent in a bill or of for the animal's board. This is why there is bitter feeling in Pacadem, and the inhabitants are all divided into numpkinites and cowards. It is writing of these pathetic cases that make a man realize what and world this is. realize what a sad world this is.

LEARNING TO TYCLE.

It is easy enough to learn to ride a bi-cycle if you only know how, and if it is gentle and well trained, but some are gentle and well trained, but some are not that way. Yesterday I got one with a beautiful gold tire and good teeth, took an expert wheelman with me to show me how, and went out to ride it. The day was just cloudy enough to be pleasant for riding, and I fell better than I do now. It is easy enough to mount a wheel. You select a place that is soit, put your foot on a dingra on the side of the which and full over it. In doing this you should be careful to let the machine, when it comes down, land on the softest part of your cheek, as tac spokes will not break. A good many people regient it, and theroby ruin good wheels. After you have learned to ride a rod all you have to do is to keep right on and you can ride a mile. To not keep on, however, after the wheel stops, as to do so frequently results in illegal language. Select either the road or the sidewalk for your course, but do not take both at once. A departure from this rule embarased me a good deal. I found a place where the road was widest, and started. Pretty soon the wheel concluded to go on the walk, and I went along because I could not bear that the tic hetween us should be broken. A beautiful young lady was coming down the walk just them, and I urged her for the sake of her own reputation to give me room. She haughtiff asked me which side I wanted, and when I pleadingly reponded, "Both," she started ur run. It was too late. All seems mixed as I try to recall that seen now. All I remember is that she could not ride the front wheel while I rook the back our, and when the sat down on me I said "out!" It was only, by prompt application of the bicycle air-pump that lows saved, and pieces of her skirt and Turkish trousers and embroidery and bries and when the sat down on me I said "out!" It was only, by prompt application of the bicycle air-pump that lows as weld, and pieces of her skirt and Turkish trousers and embroidery and bries bries that sone out to so the wheel, and it was sold with a guaratic that it was gound if you know how. not that way. Yesterday I got one with a beautiful gold tire and good

HE LEADS TO PLESS.

You tell me, friend, that in your cree! Lie heaven and heaven's gair; That it may lit my utmost need, And heat the spirit's pell; You le i me this with yearning eyes. That speak the soni's desire.

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He leads to bless. No creed have I Save that His beart is love; To that Hise beart is love; And trust the Guide above. The storms of hise beat all about; They harms and distress; Like a lost child I stand In doub! He leads and guides to bless.

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He hands with tender care. He negative touch early; Heyond His love I caused stray; It guards the erreywhere. It and eviles so elly press, He follows still, the changeless irroud, And leads and guides to bless.

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A. J. W. TUVENILE TEMPLE.

An Entertainment Given at Nichols Hail,

of hall last evening. It was the regular meeting of the Crystal Spring Juvenile Temple, which now numbers 65 young

Temple, which now numbers 65 young people, pledged against intosicating liquors, tabheeo, gambling and profacity. Last night's meating was of more than usual interest. The following officers were installed: Superintendent, W. H. Meal; pute their lemplar, Dell Parish; chief templar, George M. ers; yiec templar, Mand Allie; chealing, Belle Hulbert; financial secretary, Mrs. McIntosh; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Med; secretary, Emma Farrow; assuniate secretary, George Machen; guard, Will Van Tassel; marsiad, Monte Suwen; deputy marshal, Lizzic Carling.

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After the installation the evening was apent in a social way, interspersed with the following program: Recitation, "College Days," by Alies Lizace Carling; by Miss Islaene Tiffany, recitation, "How Uncle Josh Killed the Bear," by Miss Mand Mills; sone, "I'll Never Go There Any More," by Dick Gibson; instrumental solo, by Emma Farrow; instrumental duct, by Will and Monto Bowen; colo, "The Golden Welding Ring," by Alvin Perry; solo, by Allie Jagger, "I am Sorry that I Spoke." The defeated side in the literary contest then served all present with a splendid hen served all present with a splendi oyaler supper.

Danish Masquerade Ball. The Fresno lodge of the Danish Broth rhood gave its second appual masquer ande ball last night at its athletic hall.
There was a large crowd present.
Following is a list of those who won
prizes as macquers: Best dressed lady. Following is a list of those who we prize as manginers:

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For Lord's Sakes, wen, Anna.

Anna Gould's engagement to the Count de Castellanc is announced. This is the fifth time the announcement of lur engagement has been made. The count will receive a marriage settlement.

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A Bill to Reorganize the Supreme Court.

APPROPRIATION BILL REPORTED

Assemblyman Brusie Explains Why It is Brought up so Early in the Session.

SACRAMESTO, February 8, - Senator Whitchurst introduced a bill to regulate the publication of proposed constitutional amendments. It does away with the publication of such proposed amend-needs in newspapers and provides that instead they shall be printed in the office of the state printer, sent to the various county clerks and mailed to all egistered voters in the same manner that simple ballots are now mailed. Sena-tor Whitehurst declares that under such a law the publication of proposed amend nents to the constitution could be retheres to the volumental the \$15,000 as against the \$15,000 as against the \$15,000 which the newspapers are now claiming for their receipts. A similar bill is now

pending in the assembly. A similar but is non-pending in the assembly. A bill introduced by Senator Aram is to rearganize the state supreme court. It provides that the supreme court simil continue to consist of a chief jus-tice and six associate justices and that in addition there shall be three appeared districts courts of appeal, each to con-sist of three justices. The state is divided into three districts, one em-bracing Freeno county and the countie. divided into three districts, one em-bracing Freno county and the counties south, one embracing San Francisco and the other bay counties and one embrac-ing the reat of the state. These appel-late district courts are given jurisdiction over appealed cases of lesser import-ance. Senator (irslord's bill providing for a classification of and fixing the salaries of indessed the supreport court, was

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Senator Geslord's bill providing for a classification of and fixing the salaries of judges of the superior court was passed by a vote of 28 to 2.

The borse racing at agricultural park proved a strong attraction, and at mon, and attree a division in which the merits of fast horses and appeady begishators were compared, the senate adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Immediately after adjournment General Stone, road engineer of the United States auricultural department, advassed the senators on the question of good roads. He referred to the work before the good roads convention now in session here and assorted that the report of the towestation of the point of that convention tomorrow, with the report of the legislative commission mow sitting, would come with the weight and force of the people of the state. He saked the legislators to carefully concider these reports when they should be made.

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The committee on retrenchment and public expenditures submitted a report in connection with the statement rendered by the committee which visited normal schools and saylums in Southern California lest week. The committee recommends the scaling down of salaries of the institutions referred to in accordance with the provisions of a bill introduced a few days ago by Senator Saymour. It says that owing to the widespread financial distress it is necessary to curtail public expenditures. The people of San Diego have been destring the arcetion of a state normal school at that place, and have offered a number of desirable sites, but the committee is opposed to accepting any of them at this time. It recommends, however, that if another normal school is established, that it be located at San Diego.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

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The assembly bill by Powers relating to the dismissal of appeals, and assembly bill by Llewing relating to certified copies of records as evidence, were sassed.

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Assemblyman Freeman's bill limiting the liability of hotel proprietors for the personal property of their guests, was passed by a vote of 52 to 1.

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As a proper of the committee on ways and means came up as the special order, and the assembly went into committee of the whole. Spencer asked the chairman of the committee why the appropriation bill had been reported eccarly in the session, and why the apparent determination to rush it through. Chairman Bruste explained that the legislature atool pledged to keep the expense of the state within a 50 cent limit, and that to do this the total appropriations of the legislature must be kept down to provide for the necessary expenses of the state government, and then to see how much remained for making improvements on state buildings and the extension of state institutions, etc. Otherwise, he said, the legislature would go on making extravagant appropriations, and at the end it would be found that all the funds had been exhausred, and that it would be come necessary to have deficiencies in the expension of several depart.

been exhausted, and that it would become necessary to have deliciencies in the expense funds of several departments of the state government.

Spencer declared that this explanation was esticiated by and that his approved of the plan.

The committee of the whole rose and reported to the assembly.

Among the bills introduced is one by Maynuire of Alameda for the relief of Professor John O. Pelton, California's pioneer educator, and appropriating \$125 a month for that purpose. The niti is identical with the measures which were passed for the relief of Colonel Stavenson and General Sutter.

At 12.30 the assembly arigonred,

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Sagnamers, February 8.- Nine hundred and thirty-five thousand dolers of the state's morey will be expended in new public buildings during the next two years if the recommendations agreed upon today by the accommend in adopting the public buildings shall be adopted. They arrest to recommend invorably Way. the recommendations agreed upon to-day by the assumbly committee up put has been billings shall be adopted. They agreed to recommend inwardly Waymer's bill appropriating \$50,000 for the creation in San Francisco of a building for the affiliated colleges of the state university; also Dixon's bill appropriating \$200,000 for a building in San Francisco for state offices; also Phelp's bill appropriating \$200,000 for new buildings at Berkeley for the state university; also a bill appropriating \$15,000 for received fornia asylum at Hiphlands; also Guy's bill appropriating \$15,000 for received fornia asylum at Hiphlands; also Guy's bill appropriating \$5,000 for a state normal school building at San Diego. This latter measure was unfavorably reported on by the Senate committee on public buildings. The committee agreed also to report unfavorably the bill appropriating \$5,000 for a residence for the medical director at Highlands.

#### A Truce Declared.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8,-A truce as been declared in the war over the right of the Southern Pacific to lay street car tracks on Church street. The rail-road officials have agreed not to do any more work on the street until the Board of Supervisors shall decide whether its franchise is logal. The expervisors have requested the city attorney to give an opinion. ight of the Southern Pacific to lay street

Fish Commissioner Appointed.

SACRAMENTO, February 8.—Governor ita fish commissioner, vice el, resigned.

AT THE STATE CAPITOL A MURDERER HANGED. THE HAWAHAN CABLE Newspapers.

Bisansonau, Ala., February 8.—Eugene bysrs, the well known detective who mutdered his consin, Eugene Walter of the United States army at More Bonds. Debring Park, near here, January 6, 1891, was hanged in the jail yard here today in the presence of 100 people. Walker had just served five years in the army at Fort Niobarr, Neb., and was en route home with \$100 in his pocket when fiyars emitted him off and shot and robbed him. On the scaffold Rears are to the Relief of the protected his innocence, saying that his such robbed him. On the scaffold Regard protected his innocence, saying that in left Walker in the city at it o'clock on the evening of the number and did not see him again until at the undertakers. It is store before God that an innocentarian was being leaged, but was ready to die, and blamed no one except the newspapers. Plyars died gane, his nick being broken. He leaves a family.

They Proved an Alibi.

jury against a number of men charged with being mornly members of the A.R. U., two of whom proved that they were not members of the A.R.! and had never been engaged in any branch of railroading, and establishing also slibis n connection with the strike troubles, The Locomotive Engineers.

Sax Francisco, February S. — The grisvance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had another conference with the railway officials to day in defense of the proposed revision of the wage schedule which was submit-ted for randication to the order.

NO RECORDS BROKEN BY THE SALISBURY PACERS AND

TROUTERS. They all did Fast Work but the Track was in a Poor

Condition, SACRAMENTO, February S .-- No records were broken by the Salisbury pacers and trotters here today. They all did fast work, considering the season and the fact that the track was a little

heavy. No work had been done on the track this week, and while it was in fair condition it was not just what was need-ed for record breaking. The weather was not quite as warm

The weather was not quite as warm as that for the week past, although it was pleasant enough for the 2000 spectators who gathered and Agricultural park to witness the races. The induces were J. W. Wilson, Senator Langford and Captain Barrett of Los Augeles, Timers: J. L. McCord of Sacramento, M. F. Sanders and T. Crowley. The first event was a three in five trot between Azote and Kinmath, the former driven in Anothe McDavell and

The first event was a three in five trot between Azote and Khmath, the former driven by Andy Midlowell and the latter by Raymond, his owner. Klamath was apparently greatly outclassed, at no time crowding Azote, the latter winning each of the three heats by eight or ten lengths. The first mile was used in 2.08½, one second slower than Azote's record of last summer, and the other two in respectively 2.11½ and 2.10½, jogcing under the wire.

Bying diff was sent against his race record of 2.04, accompanied by a running horae, and covered the mile in 2.06½. Later he was hitched double with his running mate, but subked and would not pace matil the quarter was reached, from which point McDowell sent them along. The last quarter of the mile was made in 2.33½.

Alix, the Queen, was fouldly cheered when she came upon the track. She got a good start and went to the quarter in 23½, the half in 1.02½, three-quarters in 1.38 and finished the mile in 2.07½, four seconds over her record.

Directly, the 3-year-old pacer, with a record of 2.07½, had the ill fortune to like flower the bis record. He went to the quarter in 33½, the balf in 1.04—after losing about three seconds by his break—and vasced the wire in 2.11.

### AN ICY BLIZZARD

Causes Much Suffering Among the

Poor.
New York, February 8.—The storm which swept over the greater part of the United States last night and today still hovers in the slate of New York. With ncreasing force and violence, hourly growing in severity, and with scarcely a sign of abatement, the blizzard main-raised its icy sway from Thursday night until this afternoon, and continues in a slightly milder form tonight.

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Joseph M. February S.—The wind is blowing at the rate of sixty miles au hour with no abatement in sight. There is much suffering among the poor.

A Sudden Disappearance.

San Francisco, February 8.—A hand-ome Englishman named A. Harcourt some Englishman named A. Harcourt has enddenly disappeared from this city carrying with him \$7000 worth of diamonds. He also forged everal checke. He recently came from New York with a string of letters of recommendation from eastern houses and secured a position with the Hall Safe and Lock Company. He was successful as a salesman, and on his letters secured two lots of diamonds from different jowelry honses to carry as a side line. With these, valued at \$7000, he disappeared, and deto carry as a side line. With valued at \$7000, he disappeared, tectives are looking for him over

Transportation Requests Stolen. SACRAMENTO, February 8.—Eighteen government transportation requests, dated January 5, 1895, and signed by

dated January 8, 1886, and signar in Charles Dabney 37., acting secretary of agriculture, in fact, of Roy Stone, have been stolen and cannot be lawfully used. General Stone has notified the railway companies of the loss, and put them on their guard against honoring the requests. Mrs Calriche Gets Her Money. SAN FRANCISCO, February 8.—By an order of court made today Mrs. Theresa Octrichs, daughter of the late James G.

Ochrichs, daughter of the late a name et., Fair, was given possession of \$1,500.000 left her by Ler mother. The money has been tied up pending an appeal made by Charles L. Fair, her brother, to the supreme court. By his agree-ment the appeal was dismissed. W. P. Housley is over from Reedley.

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Washington, February 8.-The sens

tors plowed through snowdrilts to get to the capital today and the offeet of the bliggard was shown by the scant attendame in the galleries. The condition of the Washington poor people, resulting from the storm and intensa cold, induced Mr. Sherman, Republican o Ohio, to introduce a bill appropriating ones, to infrome a bit application \$10,000 and making it immediately available for the use of the poor. Formalities were dispensed with and the bill was nassed without opposition or de-

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intention was given to the document.
Corasionally there was a smile on the
face of one senator as ah noted the decisive manner in which the President
set forth this purposes. Mr. Hill commented occasionally with Mr. Vest, and
the reading of the message proceeded.

Mr. Sherman was apparently one of
the most interested listeners to the
message. He turned to Mr. Witson as
the reading closed, and the two held an
animated conversation which brought
Mr. Manderson, Mr. Perkins and a
group of Republican senators around
thrub. The Democratic senators soon
formed in cancus and discussed the
President's utterances. They were
joined by Mr. Frye, Mr. Lodge and
others from the Republican side in the
exchange of views.

Mr. Gorman and Mr. Aldrich rose at
the same time to move the reference of
the message to the finance committee.
and it was so referred. The routine
business of the spaato was then resumed,
but it received limited attention, as the
message seemed to be the routin topic of
the day.

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The Hawaiian cable amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was then discussed.

Unanimous consent was given that the vote on the cable amendment and the diplomatic and consular bill be taken at 2,30 o'clock tomorrow.

The President's message, giving Mr. Willis' latest dispatches as to the sentences of death in Hawaii, was then read and impressive silence.

Mr. Hale said the tragic results foreshadowed by Minister Willis showed the imperative need of a cable. It would have averted or postponed this tragedy.

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Mr. Teller hoped the committee on foreign relations would inaugurate steps toward intervention in order that the death penalties be averted.

"But," said Mr. Frye, "they can hang every man in the finwaitan islands before you can get word to them."

Most of the speeches of Mr. White were devoted to the cable, but at the close he spoke of the President's measure.

close he spoke of the presidents and sage.

Concerning thesentences in Huwaii, he said: "I do not believe these centences have been imported with a view of their being carried out. The government of Hawaii must be built on something more substantial than sand stained by blood." Mr. White said this government should intervene whether those under sentence of death were allens or not, but it was certainly our duty to intervene if any aliens were under sentence.

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The cable project was further discussed by Mr. Milchell and Mr. Perkins, in the course of his remarks Mr. Perkins declared that the United States medical actrong administration policy which would restore. "old glory" to the seas. We are now paying \$100,000,000 annually for carrying on our trade in foreign shipe. The urgent message of Secretary Gresham to Minister Willis as to the death sentences of Itawaii had to he taken by a British ship flying the flag of St. George.

Mr. Morgan supported the cable amendment. Referring to Mr. Willis' latest dispatch Mr. Morgan said it strikingly illustrated the med of speedy communication between Hawaii and the United States

While the debate proceeded Minister Thurston of Hawaii entered the diplomatic gallery and was joined by Senator Froctor of Vermont.

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increasing force and violence, hourly growing in severity, and with sarvely a sign of shatement, the blizzard maintained its eye way from Tiuryday night until this afternoon, and continues in a slightly milder form tonight.

Namentae, Tenn, February S.—The day has been severely cold. Tonight at 11 o'clock it is four degrees below.

There is much suffering among the poor.

Louisville, Ky., February S.—The present cold weather smashes all records in this vicinity, fifteen degrees below being recorded. Reports from throughout the state ranged from the to twenty degrees below.

Wichtha, Kau., February S.—Dispatches from the te: sitory tell of severe suffering. The cold anap, accompanied by great quantities of snow, still prevails and is driving wild animals from the woods to the different settlements and causing much alarm among the settlers.

Diventor, Ia., February S.—Last hight was the coldest of the winter. A sitting climax to the week of cold weather. The signal service reported 21 pleow zero, private thermometers registering 26.

Lyoss, N.Y., February S.—The wind is blowing at the rate of sixty miles an individual and the correct-individual and the correct-individual and the control of the sew subject. Mr. Hawaii if she was to keep out of this blowing at the rate of sixty miles an individual and the correct-individual and the correct-individual and the control of the service of the control of the service of the control of the service of the control of the control of the service of the control of the service of the control of the control of the service of the control of the service of the control of the service of the control o

United States to do was to keep out of this new subject.

Mr. Hawley questioned the correctness of Mr. Morgan's doctrine of non-intervention. He said it would be construed as approving of Hawaii's purpose to execute those now imprisoned.

Mr. Morgan rose to say he simply meant to assert that Hawaii onght to be left alone.

Mr. Hawley said he had a personal interest in the latest advices from Hawaii. The Mr. Seward under sentence was well known to lim. The senator paid the highest tribute to Mr. Seward paid the highest tribute to Mr. Seward paid and a said it was ridiculous to

was well known to him, The senator paid the highest tribute to Mr. Seward's ability and said it was ridiculous to charge him with this conspiracy.

Mr. Hale earnestly protested against Mr. Morgan's apparent approval of the course of the Hawaiian government in imposing the death penulty. He said that the leniency of the north at the close of the rebellion had been a marvel to the world. Then the Senator said: "Andif Hawaii now proceeds with these executions she will be following the methods of Mexico and South America rather than those of this country. The American people have thus far sympathized with Hawaii, but there will be a speedy change it this harharous course is pursued."

Mr. Hoar and Mr. Call said they

IN THE MOUSE.

Washington, February 8.—Discussion and filibustering on an appropriation to allow congressmen clerks at \$1200 per annum brought forward as an amer

sition was impossible today, the bill was later in the day laid aside and the business continued until adjournment.

President Cleveland's message advising congress of an arrangement to sell std, 400,000 4-per cent bonds was read.

Speaker Crisp referred the message to the committee on ways and message to the committee on ways and message and no outspol or object in .

The speaker laid before the bonses a message from the Tresident on the Hawaiian question and the secondarying papers were read. When the reading was completed Mr. Boutelle asked whether a notion to refer the message and dispatches to the committee on the whole was in order, in view of their demonstrating a remarkable and striking change of the public policy of the government between January 19th last, when instructions were given to Rear Admiral Beardelse in which the destrine was I and down that American citizens in foreign choices at the time of a revolution and who participated therein, forfeited their chain to the protection of the American government.

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In mitim of Mr. Richardson, Democrat of Tennesse, the semant bill providing for the immediate relief of the suffering people or people in the District of Columbia was passed.

On motion of Mr. Richian the housement of the conference on the senate amendments on the bill relating to the navigation of the rivers, harbors and liniand waters of the United States.

a dozen or more private pension bills coming over from the two pensions Fri-day nights were passed and the house at 4.15 p. m. adjourned,

THEY WILL NOT FIGHT.

News From Guatemata Indicates a

Penceful Settlement.
City or Mexico, February 8.—Thore are no new developments in the Mexico-Guatemala negotiations, which continus but slowly. Some Mexican newspapers purplain because the foreign press is complain because the foreign press is better informed on the Guatemalan news than they are. The story telegraphed about Diez being hampered innerielly in case of war with Guatemala is unitue, as the government has been offered already more money as a gift than two wavs might cost. News from Guatemala indinates that a peareful settlement will be reached.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS. Laura Dc Force-Gordon Replies to

Bachman's Speech, SAGRAMENTO, February 8.—The wom-an's suffrage campaigners before the legislature held another big meeting tonight at the capitol. The speaker of night at the centrol. Lie Speaker of the evening was Place Cousins of St. Louis. Laura De Force-Gordon also spoke, replying to the remarks made by Assemblyman Bachmash of Frenco Wednesday last. Mrs. Spencer, wife of the assemblyman, and several others also made short speeches.

San Francisco Races San Francisco, February 8 .- The higgest long shot was ecored today when gest long shot was ecored today when Kitty L won the last race at 150 to 1. She get off well out of the field and was cleverly ridden by Duck Dayget, who played \$5 on her each way at 100 to 1. Another surprise was the defeat of Ingo-mar, at to 4 favorite, by Thornhill kive furthings, selling—Charles A won, Conde second, Catchem third. Time 1.02.

One mile, selling—The Maliard won, Esperany second, Raindrop third. Time 1,45 %.

145%.
One mile, selling — Thornhill won, Mary S second, Tyro third. Time 1.43%. Six furlongs, selling—Lon Fun won, Charterense second, McLight third. Time 1.13.
Six furlongs, selling—Kitty L won, Itse L second, Mollie R third. Time 1.144.

San Francisco's Unemployed. SAN FRANCISCO, February 8 .- A com mittee of prominent citizens met with Mayor Sutro today to devise means of

Mayor Sutro today to devise means of taking care of the unemployed. A reso-lution was adopted asking the managers of the late Midwinter Fair to turn over the \$34,001 surplus to the fund of the unemployed.

ARKESTED IN TIME. A SALOONKFEPER PREPARES TO HOLD ROB A BANK.

His Plans Fustrated by a Boy Whom

He Asked to Help Him.

saloon keeper, made elaborate preparations to rob the bank of St. Helena today, and is now in jail. Word came from St. Helena, eighteen miles from here, that an attempt would be made to rnip the bank, and officers were sent from here to frustrate the attempt. Wooden's plan was to first enter the bank and get some money changed, survey the premises and then commit the robbery. Wooden carried out his plan as far as getting the money changed, and then returned to his room, having hitched his horse in the alley back of

hitched his horse in the xney because the bank.

The officers did not wait for him to not tempt the robbery, but arrested him in his room. Wooden tried to get a hell boy at the hote to help him, and the boy at once informed the police. Wooden beers a hard reputation, and being moder the influence of liquor, would doubtless have attempted to robbe hards in bread daylight had he not nouse doubtless have attempted to rob the bank in broad daylight had he not been arrested.

Engineers' Differences Adjusted BAN FRANCISCO, February Q.—Ghief arthur of the Brotherhood of Lacomotive Engineers said today that all hances of any difficulty between the conthern Pacific and the engineers is Southern Pacific and the engineers is now at an end. He said that mutual concessions had been nade. Chief Arthur will leave next Tuesday en route for the east, stopping at Los Angeles.

Guatemala has not Receded. City of Mexico, February 9.-There is no change in the Guatemals matter. The Mexican officials will not give out any information, despite all reports to the contrary. However, it is learned on good authority that Gunterala has not receded from her original answer to Movice. not receiled from her original answer to Mexico, and is still running troops to the frontier.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8,-Wheat, Basy; May, 915c.
Barley — Weak; December, 753cc;
May, 775c.
Corn—81,221.
Brun- \$13,50 per ton.

Six Years Given a Stuffer,

SAN Feats of the first state of

Torredo Boats Contured

CHER Foo, February 9,-The Chinese

torbedo boats have just been captured by the Japanese. Two boats were also

ment to the legislative appropriation bill, retained materially the progress on that measure in the house today. It sunk and one escaped to the southward

field Terminal Points.

Be Filed at the Close of

This Week.

San Francisco and Bakersfield are nan

stallments.
Authority is given the company to use steam, electricity or any other motive power, to acquire, hold or mortgage real estate for depost, freights in yard, which arrives, terminals, etc., to issue bonds and perfect all other acts of incorporation. Provision is also made for the construction of branch lines after the construction with the base per constructed.

main or trunk line has been constructed

HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

SIX REBEIS SENTENCED TO BE

HANGED.

Great Interest Attached to the Com

ing Trial of the ex-Queen

for Treusun.

VICTORIA, B.C., February 2.—There is a lull in affairs in Honolulu and quiet

reigns, the military council now sitting

baring finished its work. A large unit ber of compiracy cases are yet to be tried, and the probabilities are that the

tried, and the probabilities are that the court will alt for two or three weeks at least. Great interest is attached to the forthcoming trial of the Queen. The government claims to have more than sufficient evidence to convict her of treason. What her punishment will be in case of conviction is hard to conviction. Her case will probably come up on next Monday. She is charged with treason.

THE TERRY ESTATE.

PORTER ASHE FILES HIS AC-COUNT AS GUARDIAN

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Money Advanced

SAN FRANCISCO, Pebruary 11,-R. Por-

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Delinite action will probably be t and papers filed at the close of

and papers

# OVER THE \$2,000,000 ASSEMBLY ATTACHES CABLE

Coming Sure.

Some Interesting Speculation in Or Most of Them Will Have Sothing Regard to Termines and Routes

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8 .- The today and a substantial sum recured as starter on the third million, The members of the committee now unhesi-tatingly state it is not their intention to atop the work until at least \$4,000,000 has been secured in this city, and they are laying all their plans now with that object in view.

The subscriptions today foot up \$127,-

500, which, added to the sum of \$1,029, 000 previously acknowledged, shows a fund on the books of \$2,057,000.

G. S. Bloss of Atwater and H. F. G. n. moss of atwater and H. F. teres of Turlock were among the callers at the committee rooms. They represent the Mitchell estate, comprising over 100,000 acres in the San Joaquin valley, and are much interested in the proposed lies.

valley, and the much interested to the proposed line.

"We have'nt any money to give," said Mr. Greer, "as the Southern Pacific has exhausted us in that respect, but the road can get anything it wants in the valley in the way of rights of way and deput facilities."

The question of incorporation was above we but the committee today, and

The question of incorporation was akan up by the committee today, and it was decided to proceed at once with the work of preparing the papers.

Thore are many things to be done in the near future, which if attended to by the present committee would not take long, and it is for the purpose of avoiding complications of this character that necorporation papers will be filed as soon as possible.

incorporation papers will be filed as soon as possible.

While the members of the canimitte are not anying much on the subject of the route, it has been pretty accurately ascertanced that there is no division, practically, in the belief that the road should start from this city.

"We are not going into the country to find a starting point," said one of the members of that body, and that sceme to be the continent of a majority of his associates.

associates of a number of gentle-men are given below as to the proper starting place for the rend. These an-swers were given to a direct question as to what point, in the minds of those in-berrogated, the rend should be started

terrogated, the road should be started from althings considered: G. H. Umbsen—I can see only one proper terminus of the competing road and that is San Francisco. I am also in layor of having the road go through San Jose and thonce into the San Joaquin

favor of having the coal go through and yalley.

Claus Spreckels—It will dopend entirely on circumstances where we make the ferminus, and I do not care to express an opinion at the present moment. We shall make diligent inquiries as to the teasibility of the different routes, and to the advantages offered use by the people along the routes, and these points may have some hearing on the terminus malter.

John Rosenfeld—II San Francisco is putting up the hulk of the money it should have the preference.

Isanc Hammond—I think you can safely say that the terminus of the new railroad will be in San Francisco. There are two considerations which will enter into our calculations, The first is, what indecements may be offered by the various towns on the routes which have been proposed; the second is, the adaptability of the cauchry through which we will have top pass. We shall not go around robing people's barns in either case, but I am confident that San Francisco will be the objective point of our trains.

San Jose, February 8,—At a meeting of the howd of trails this evening President of the county of the property of the pr

the objective point of our trains.

San Jose, February 8.—At a meeting of the board of trade this evening President Andrews was ordered to appoint a committee of five to appear before the projectors of the San Josquin Valley railroad and endeaver to make arrangements with them to have a branch line of the road built from San Francisco through Sauta Clara valley to Fresno. The committee will be appointed tomorrow, and will go to Ean Francisco Monday or Tuesday. They will report back either to the board or to a meeting to be salled for that purpose.

#### A NEW WINTER RESORT.

Balmy Synshine and Budding Flow

ers at Tacoma. TACONA. Wash., February 9.-For ree weeks the Puget Sound country has enjoyed must delightful midwinter weather, of which balmy sunahine and weather, in two weeks it has rained iness than half an inch. Today the weather has been unusually fine throughout all parts of western Washington. Here the parks have been visited by hundreds of ladies and shildren in light wraps; rosebuds are beginning to appear and buds on fruit trees are swelling. This country has never set up its claims as a winter resort, though several parties of tourists from Minnesotts and Illinois are now visiting this section to remain and the weather moderates at their homes. The Northern Pacific's first steam-lented train arrived from St. Panl today, having encountered weather 40 to 52 degrees below zero in Dakota and Moulana. The experiment was an entire success. After erossing the Cascade mountains stown was scarcity needed. hadding flowers have been the chief

FLORIDA ORANGE CROP.

Minety-five per Cent. of the Crop Küleá Outright.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., February 9,-The Facesonville, 100, 100 mere freezing weather continues. The mereory was 19 degrees at sunriso this lights hanging from her mizzen mast, morning and 28 at 11 o'clock. The prediction of the weather boroni is that freezing weather will continue until Sunday night. The best informed forming grower in Florida, James A. Harris of Citra, says that 35 per cent. of the crop is killed outright and the next the banks of New the crop is killed outright and the next the banks of New the crop is killed outright and the next the stamper was hove to for fortymorning and 28 at 11 o'clock. The pre-diction of the weather buroan is that freezing wenther will continue until Sunday night. The best informed orange grower in Florida, James A. Harris of Citra, says that 95 per cent. of the crop is killed outright and the next year's crop will not reach 180,000 boxes against 5,000,000 boxes this year. The early vegetable crop and four-littles of the pincapple plants are destroyed. The aggregate loss is conservatively coti-mated at \$10,000,600.

Steps Taken to Oust Gunst. Steps Taken to Oust Gunst, San Francisco, February 9.—Preliminary arguments were heard today in the application for a writ of quo-warranto to oust from the office of police commissioner of San Francisco Mosce A. Gunst, appointed by Governor Markham on the last day of his torm, and sent in his stead Stewart Menzies, appointed by Governor Budd. The entire question reass upon the powernor's right to remove the police commissioners.

The City Must Pay.

San Francisco, Cal., February 9. - The city attorney has given an opinion that city attorney has given an opinion that the city should pay the bill of the Spring Yalley Water company for water fur-nished during December. Mayor Satro votoed the bill on the ground that rain had fallen twenty two days in December and the water charged for had not been used.

In the suit of Bibiana Belt against J. F. Houghton, judgment was given for the defendant.

Francisco.

to Do But Draw Their Breath and Their Pay.

SECREMENTO, February 9.—The 5.400,000 mark in the San Joaquin val-ley road fund was handsomely passed provoke a row in the assembly, was the cause of another debate. Buothby of resolution releasing the assembly attaches from countiance with the rule which compels them to auswer at a roll assembly chamber every morning at 9.30 o'clock or to forfeit the day's pay.

Morning at the second control of the house does not want these attaches to do anything. To answer this roll call is about all that most of them are now doing. It is now proposed to excess them from that duty, so that they will have nothing to do but to draw their breath and draw their pay. But I am not going to offer any objection at this time to the legislature. It is plain to me that the majority of the assembly favors this sort of thing, and I realize that I am powerless to effect any change."

assembly lavore this sort in thing, and proposed the Hoothby resolution. Ho delared the unsembly's attitude on the attache question to be outrageons. Ho described that there was on the pay roll of the assembly, drawing \$8 a day as a clerk, at least one San Francisco man who had not been in Sacramento but once or twice since the session began. This particular man is bragging that he has not missed a meal in San Francisco during the session. Dixon said there were other each segally notificus. Finally, after motions to lay on the table and to Indenintely postpone had been wrangled over and defeated, the Boothby resolution was put to a vote and defeated by a vote of 42 to 13. McCarthy of San Francisco at once offered a resolution directing Rev. O. O. Somers, the colored chaplain of the assembly, to be present in the assembly at \$100 offer prayer for the useemblymen, attaches and emphayes. Speaker Lynch declared the resolution and offered a resolution of afford.

Hatfield of Sacramento offered a resolution that any member hersafter bringing up the question of attudes to discuss one days pay for the first offerse, and that for each succeeding offenes that the fine be doubted. This resolution was referred to the committee on rules.

At 12 o'clock that assembly adjourned.

IN THE SEMATE.

SACKAMENTO, February 9.—The militia

At 12 o'clock the assembly anjourned.

IN THE SENTER.

SACKARETTO, February 9.—The militia appropriation bill has been divided, and the senate committee on military affairs has recommended an appropriation for the payment of claims of soldiers who served during the late strike.

For the past two weeks the committees on county government have been working on the fee bill. This bill will go to the senate on Monday.

The county government bill will not be reported for a week at least.

The bill prohibiting the sale, manufacture of and disposal of cigarettes, introduced by Senator Gesford, has passed the senate without debate. It is not dachared that its chances for passing the assembly are good. IN THE SENATE.

PROBABLY MURDERED.

SKELETONS OF THE TUCKER FAMILY FOUND

in the Rains of Their Home, Which had Evidently Been Set on Fire.

ARDMORE, J. T., February 9.-News was brought tonight from Bayou, twelve miles from here, of what appears to be the murder of the family of M. M. Tucker, consisting of himself, wife and three children. The skeletons of the victims were found in the ruins of their home, which had evidently been set on fre to cover up the crimes of robbery and murder. The murder, if murder it was, was committed Wodnesday night, but was not discovered until this morning. It is laid at the door of Dred Wilson, a sou-in-law of Tucker, who often threatened the dead man. Wilson has disappeared. It was known that Wilson made threats against Tucker, the cause being that a few months since Tucker caused his arrest on a charge of seduction, his alleged victim being one of the now dead girls. Wilson was disclarged, the government failing to make out its case. On termination of the triul Tucker told friends that he feared Wilson would kill him.

LA GASCOGNE ARRIVES

THE OVERDUE FRENCH LINER TAMPS INTO PORT.

The Delay Caused by a Harricane and a Break in Her Machinery.

New York, February 11.-La Gas cogne, the long overdue French liner, limped into port tonight with three red lights hanging from her mizzen mast. and the steamer was hove to for fortyone hours. During all this period the
engine did not make a single revolution.
When the repairs had been under reduced
seamer started forward under reduced
seam and headed toward the Jong
leland coast. While the passengers
were considerably worried on account of
the delay, there was never a panic
among them.

HIS REPUTATION BAD.

One of the Mon Banished from Hawaii Known in Scattle. Seattle, Wash., February 11.—John Craustone, the man who threatens to enter a claim for damages sgainst the flavalian government for banishment from the country, is well known in this teity, having worked for about five years for the Seattle transfer company as foreman, and also being in the draying bosiness for himself, in which he failed bosiness and domestic affairs. He is to be unscruptions in all his dealings and dimension of this law was discharged from the small his dealinest faffairs. He counter around to be in all his dealinest faffairs. He counter around to in all his dealinest faffairs. He counter around to in all his dealinest faffairs. He continued in the counter point of the wine consumed follows who know him well to be unscruptions in all his dealinest faffairs. He counter around the continued of the first of woman suffrage befeated.

Chasos, Nev., February 11.—An office was crowded during the different ment to the constitution granting and for this lee was discharged from the small bindening the right of suffrage to women was level to the first of suffrage to women was and for this lee was discharged from the ampleyment of the transfer company as for himself, in which he failed to be unscruptioned in a first percentage of the two papers in \$12.50 and the morning appropriation and to the following amounts appropriation and the suffrage such to woman suffrage to the first of charges, such to the first of charges, such to the right of woman suffrage before the first of the was discharged from the comment of the vince commendation of the wine county for \$3050 expended in the starge of this morning from the country of \$250.50 expended in the starge of this morning appropriation at the following amounts appropriation and the first percentage of the transfer company of started for protences and domestic disc preting a this morning appropriation and the first percentage of the two papers in \$1.500 expended in the following amounts appropriation and the second of the starged with obtaining a boulle of wine the right of woman suffrage in

The Competing Road Is One Takes His Meals in San Result of a Debate Lasting It May Be Built Into the Val-Over a year.

INCORPORATION THE NEXT MOVE THEY MUST ANSWER ROLL CALL ANNUAL SALARIES FOR CLERKS TO HANDLE THIS SEASON'S CROP

Bowers Denounces the Civil Service The Incorporation Papers Will Be Law as a Humbug and a Fraud.

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 9.—By the decisive vote of 35 to 25 the senate voted today to inaugurate the project of laying a cable from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii. An amendment to the diplo matic consular appropriation was made giving \$500,000 for beginning work on the cable, and authorizing the President to contract for the entire work, the whole to cost \$3,000,000. This was the result coming from the Hawaiian debato lasting more than a year, and renewed lasting more than a year, and renewed with intensity the last week in connection with the proposed cable. The debate of the last iew days has shown that the lines of division were practically the same as those heretolore existing on all issues over Hawaii, Republican sensors unging closer relations by cable and ultimately by annexation, the Democratic sensors as a rule contending against the cable or other cutangling alliances with Hawaii. But this party division land notable exceptions during the debate, and was emphasized in the timal vore. Six Democratic sensors and white—voted with the twenty-cight Republican sensors and three Populists, constituting the majority for the cable. One Republican sensors, Mr. Pettigrew, voted with the twenty-four Democrate suainst the cable. All the absent Republicans and two Populists were paired on the proposition. Secretary Caclide sent a message to the sease today in response to the recontion adopted at the request of Mr. Hill as to the character of the method need in collecting the income tax. Mr. Oarlisle says the forms are shirtly within the law as construed at the recontinued in the recontinued. with intensity the last week in conne-

Ournine says the reasury department.

The credentials of Mr. Brown were presented by his colleague, Mr. Jones. Mr Washburn, Rapublican, of Minnesota, presented a favorable report from the commerce committee on the plan for an international commission to enquire into the fessibility of a water way connecting the great lakes with the Atlantic ocean. The rules were auspended and the resolution was agreed to without debate, it directs the Iresident to appoint three commissioners to treat with three appointed by Great Striati toward securing a route for the promised water way, and to secure such treaty arrangements as may be necessary. trenty arrangements
sary.

The senate then heard enlogies on the

The seants then heart emicines on one for Sensor Stockbridge of Michigan, tribules being paid by Mesers. McMillan, Burrows, Frye, Jones of Arkaness and Collom.

At the close of the eulogies the remain at 4 o'clock, as a further mark of respect to the late sension, adjourned.

IN THE GROSS.

The house today in committee of the close and a gradual of 144 to 94 voted to

The house today in committee of the whole by a vote of 124 to 94 voted to place individual clerks of members on the annual salary roll at the rate of \$100 per month. These clerks now get \$100 per month during the session of the house.

The Chicaco public building bill, with senate amendment, was laid before the house today, and Mr. Bakbead, chairman of the public buildings and ground committee, moved concurrence, but at the request of Mr. Sayres of Texas with the wither the public of the salary opportunity to examine the amendments.

the request of Mr. Sayres of Texas withdrew the motion to rive the latter an opportunity to examine the amendments.

Mr. Van Voorhies, Republican, of New York, rose to a personal explanation in connection with the charge made be Mr. William, a member of the British parliament, who appeared before the house foreign affairs committee last month to argue in lavor of an international tresty of peace, that Mr. Van Voorhies had insulted him. Mr. Van Voorhies had into the questions be had asked Mr. Creamer in the committee of foreign affairs to which the latter had taken exceptions. Mr. Van Voorhies in his letter disclaimed any intestion to affrout Mr. Creamer. When Mr. Van Voorhies in his letter disclaimed any intestion to affrout Mr. Creamer. The Mr. Van Voorhies in his letter disclaimed any intestion to affrout Mr. Creamer. The Mr. Van Voorhies in his letter disclaimed any intestion to affrout Mr. Creamer. The modern of the legislative appropriation bill. The pending question was an acondment offered by Mr. Bartlett, Democrat, for New York, to pay the clerks of members during the recess of Congress. No quorum appeared, and the amendment was carried, 125 to 59.

Mr. Machillin of Tennessee, Democrat, and the house.

Mr. Rowers of California, Republican, denounced the civil service, law as a

ote in the house. Mr. Powers of Colifornia, Republican Mr. Rowers of Quillornia, keptonican, denounced the civil service law as a huntbug and a frand, while Mr. Bull of Ohio, Republican, enhusisatically supported the principle of the law. He was in favor of enlarging the powers of the commission in order that they could prosecute violations of the law.

Mr. Stockdale of Mississipi, Demorat, expressed the opinion that the sp-

Mr. Stockdale of Mississippi, Democrat, expressed the opinion that the appropriation of \$97,000 for the commission was utterly throwing draway. He called attention to the fact that when they voted today to give \$200 to members of the next congress before the were sworn in the civil service reformers were not in cyldence protesting against the "apoils."

Mr. Rae, in defense of the commissions

ers were not in evidence protesting against the "apoils."

Mr. Rae, in defense of the commission, said the defect was not in the commission, but in the isaw which did not give it enough power.

Mr. Hutter of Illinois, Democrat. Innoved to strike out the entire provision for the support of the commission. Held, he said, to the old dectrue, that when the people decreed a change of administration they were entitled to have it, from the President down to the humblest officeholder. Lost—20 to Apoil 15th was passed without division.

The conference report on the hill for the removal of the Indians in tolorado from their reservation was adopted.

The Markets.

San Francisco and Bakersley First

Submitted to the Committee on Menday.

San Francisco, February 9.—The San Francisco & San Juaquin Valley railroad Wassiverey, February 9,-By the company had no subscriptions to report today. The committee took a rest. On Monday E. F. Preston, the attor-

ney of the committee, will present a draft of the proposed articles of incorporation. They will be submitted to the committee for action, and it may be a week, though he thinks the time will be less, before the incorporation documents are filed.

Once this is accomplished the ones tion of route will naturally force itself to the front, though it is the evident policy of those in charge to keep the matter in the background, in order that there may be as little dilticulty as possible over rights at way, and that the inducement to build in certain directions may be

to billia in tertain first received, "That is a good idea," said Claus Spreckels, speaking of the Examiner suggestion that it might be well to begin building from Stockton down the valley when the word four weeks, and thereby building from Stackton down the valley during the max four weeks, and thereby cable the landing of a large part of this year's crop to tidewater. "We may do that and afterwards build from San Francisco to Stockton or by the San Jose route. Nothing, however, has been determined on that score, has been determined on that score, has been determined on that score, has been determined on that score in the new form of note will not soone up until after those mayers have been filed. The most pressing thing now to do is to get another miltion in subscriptions, and to excomplish this a most thorough cauvass of the city will be made by the oub-counities and committees farmed by gentlemen in various lines of business."

Member after member spoken to as to router sought refuge in silence, which they stated in this case was golden. Subscript, however, there is considerable talk on the subject. Some persons take it is reconstructed to the stated of the state of the form of the subject. they stated in this case was golden. Subrosa, however, there is considerable talk
on the subject. Some persons take it
for granted that, stating from Oakland,
the general line of the Southern Pacific
will be followed to Stockton and down
the valley. Others speak of the passibility of making a short cut into the valley south of Stockton, and reaching
deep water with some point on the bay
near Anticoth, where grain could be at
once placed on shipboard. In addition
to this, strong influence to being exocised on the leading spirits making the
Santa Clara varley the main route to
the San Joaquin. Opponents of this
diea, however, say that later a branch
by way of San Jose might be constructed
with benefit to that region. San Franciaco and the state at large.

It is not unlikely that the articles of
incorporation may deal to a certain extent with the subject. They will be
bused on the agreement signed by the
subscribers, but will be more specific in its
torius. Thus the agreement zeeds: "It
is the intention to construct a validoad
from San Francisco, some point on the
bay or the water's edge, to some point
in Korn county, easterly, by any practical route to Stockton.

RAISING MONEY AT STOCKTON RAISING MONEY AT STOCKTON.
STOCKTON, February 9. Stockton business men who are raising money for the new railroad say they will have no difficulty in raising \$100,000 and in securing all rights of way desired here. The committee is nt work and is musting with good success. Today James Crass of San Francisco, one of the executors of the Hobart estate, wired his subscription of \$1000 toward the Stockton flux. Urass owns properly here and has a from oil 1000 toward the Stocker indust.

Mr. Cross owns properly bere and has a kindly interest in the city. Many subscribers are watting to put their mane down for \$1000 each, but the committee is first talking to men who will take larger blocks of slock.

ACTIVE WORK.

ONE ROBBER A CORPSE AND AN OTHER IN JAIL.

The Result of Active Work on th Part of a Town Marshal-

KANKAS CITY, February 9.-A specia to the Times from Newkirk, O.T., says: The Blackwell overland coach was held up and robbed this afternoon by two outlaws named Johnson and Stratton. Ponight Johnson's corpse lies in the city sil and Stratton is safely behind the bars, the result of active work on the part of the marshal. Word was first received of the robbery late this afternoon. Oity Marshal Austla, Deputy
Sheriff Masters and a few other deputies were immediately started in pursent. Although the rubbery occurred
some distance ont of town, the pursuers
had received an acurate description of
the outlaws and the direction they took.
The outlaws were sighted within one
hour and in another hour they were in
tow. They were exhausted from their
long classe when their pursuers finally
eatypt up to them, and although they
showed resistance were easily ovecome.
After a short fight Johnson was killed.
Stratten refused to talk and it is not received of the robbery late this after-

joint resolution reported from that committee to extend the time for making income tax returns to April 15th rays passed without division.

The conference report on the bill for the removal of the Indians in Colorado from their reservation was adopted.

The Markets.

San Francisco, February 9.—When:—Firmer; May, 92.

Barley—Steady; December, 7755

May, 77%, seller 70.

Corn, \$1.2.½

Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

Suicide at the Cliff House.

San Francisco, February 9.—Ralph R. Selby, a well known real estate state.

Suicide at the Cliff House.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 9.—Ralph
R. Selby, a well known real estate
dealer and a member of an old family,
shot himself through the head at the
Cliff house this afternoon. No motive
is known for the man's eucide.

Woman Suffrage in Arizona.
PRESKI, Ariz., February 11.—The
house today passed by a two-thirds vote
the right of woman suffrace in Arizona.
The house was crowded during the disclassion of the bill.

Suffrage Defeated.

PASSED S. F. & S. J. V. RAILROAD THE COMPETING ROAD

Reed's Amendment Intended to Kill It Defeated.

LENGTH OF THE ROAD 350 MILES A VICTORY FOR THE WOMEN

Incorporation Papers Will Probably The Final Vote on the Bill May Be Expected During the Week.

SACHAMENTO, February 11 .- When the SAN FRANCISCO, February 11.-The assembly reconvened after the moon resubscriptions today for the Sau Joaquir cess, Speaker Lynch announced that W. If, Rice, an assistant on folling clerk, Valley railroad were \$37,500. Total \$2,094,500.

The draft of the new incorporation had persistently neglected to perform his duties, and he therefore declared papers were submitted to E. F. Preston Rice to be no longer an employe of the assembly. On motion of Pendleton It was referred to the sub-committee with instructions to report thereon Speaker Lynch's action was sustained Wednesday.

The articles as prepared followth Rice is a San Francisco bookkeeper who has been drawing \$8 a day, though he remained in San Francisco. general line of agreement signed by the subscribers and the provisions of the and are of considerable length

Assembly constitutional amendment io, 33, to repeal the mortgage tax law San Francisco and Basersien are anneal cate farminal points. The course of the road is defined as extends out, but no intermediate places are named.

A wide scope is granted to the corporation in its operations, procision being made for steamhouts and barges and telegraph and telephone lines, as well as railroads.

There are to be eleven directors. The carital start of the commany is placed. which was defeated on Friday last, came

which was defeated on Friday last, came up again on Pendleton's motion to reconciler the vote by which it was defeated. Upon another vote being taken the amendment was accepted by a vote of 55 to 10.

The accently then took up and passed the following deficiency appropriation bills: To appropriate \$1300 for the transportation of prisoners; to appropriate \$1,000 for the support of the Stockton incana asylum; to appropriate \$1,000 for the support of the \$500 for perspectively of state's office; to appropriate \$500 for the support of the state normal achool at Los Angeles; to appropriate \$1,000 for accepting criminals without the state. All of these bills are to ever definitancy in the appropriations for the past two years. There are to be eleven directors. The capital stack of the company is placed at \$3,000,000, divided into \$60,000 shares of the par value of \$100 eech. The length of the road is given as 350 miles, for which \$350,000 are set forth to have here assistantly and \$35,000 for the tolegraph or telephono line, and ten per cent, paid in, in order to neet the requirements of the code. It is provided that 20 per cent, of the subscriptions shall be paid at once and the remainder in 20 per cent, installments.

Authority is given the company to use

demandy if the hypothesis and the past two years.

Cutter's proposed constitutional amendment to retieve churches valued under \$5000 from taxation was defeated by a vote of 25 to 22.

Hattield's proposed constitutional amondment to permit the Governor, at his discretion, to order and arrange for a call on supernor indees moong the dif-

his discretion, to order and arrange for a call on supernor judges among the different counties, when necessary to dispose of accumulated business, was adopted by a vote of 54 to 15.

Assumbly bill 331, by Thomas, relating to water rights in mining districts was passed.

At 3.45 the assembly ordered a recors until 7.30 for which hour the woman's aperial order.

THE WINN'S SUPPLIAGE BILLS.

al order. THE WOMAN SUPPRINCE BILL

BACRAMENTO, February 11,-Tha

embly held its first evening session tonight, and drew a larger crowd than the Sacramento races. The woman's suf-frage bill was on the file as a special

rage on was to the bloom order.

Promptly at 7,30 o'clock the assembly was called to order. Speaker Lynch announced that the question was on Reed's amendment to the Spaneer bill. This amendment was to strike out the first section of the Spaneer bill and to insert instead the first section of the existing law governing the qualifications of voters. This amendment would kill the bill. ers. This amendment would kill the bill. Swissler of El Dorsdo was first recog-Swissler of Et Dorado was area recog-nized. He stated that all previous argu-ments on the bill had been based largely on sentiment. If sentiment were to rule, he said, there could be no doubt that the decision would be in weman's

that the idension would be in woman a favor. But it was not a matter of send-ment, he declared, and the ducussion must be brought down to a resolution of law-good law or bad law. He was conviced, he said, that the law proposed by Judge Spencer would be unconstitutional. on next Monday. She is charged with treason.

The charge reads:
"Treason, by engaging in open rebelion against the republic of Hawaii, by attempting by farced arms to overthrow and destroy the same, by lovying war ngainst the same, and by adhering to the enemies of the republic of Hawaii, giving them aid and comfort within the Hawaiian islands and elsewhere."

Second—"Treason by aiding, also procuring, counselling, it siting, counterancing and encouracing others to commit treason and to figure in open rabelion against the republic of Hawaii, and to attempt by force of arms to overthrow the same and to adhere to the enemies of the rapublic of Hawaii, giving them aid and comfort in the Hawaiian Islands and cleawhere." ional. Biedece of Humboldt argued that there was on honest difference of opinion as Inches Dickers of Humboldt urgued that there was an honess diffurence of opinion as to the law points involved, and that insampth as the sentiment of the people was in favor of the proposed law, it becams the duty of the legislature to pass the bill and to leave the there points of constitutional law to be settled by the platform adopted by the last Republican state convention in favor of woman softrage. He then paid an eloquent tribute to the Republican party, the party to which he had belonged, he said, until a machine kieced him out, and in conclusion be urged the Republican memberat to stay by their party's pledge and pass

There are six specifications in the charge.

The military commission has brought

into is unprisonment for the years due as into of not less than \$500.

The six leaders were all sentenced to be langed. They are Oharles T. Gulick, William H. Kickard, William T. Geward, Robert W. Wilcox, Samuel Nowlens and Henry Bertellusan. Sentences in the less two canca will be commuted, as both men have furnished valuable ovidence for the government. Gulick was horn in this country, Rickard is an Baglishman, Wilcox a Hawsitan. As yet no date has been et for the executions.

mechine kicked him out, and in conclusion be urred tha Republican members to stay by their party's pledge and pass the bill.

McKelvey of Orange said he was alraid the Republican members were defiting away from the question at issue. There might be a question of sentiment, he said, but with him it was wholly a question of party politics. He urged them to live up to their pledges.

Reed said: "Notwithstanding this is woman suffrage hight and the women are here in great numbers, I mm establied that the misjority of them, and all of them outside of use little clique here on one side of the chamber, are opposed to woman suffrage." [Loud Applause.]

Inmediately upon the conduston of Reed's admission Harfeld and Pendiston moved the previous question, and it was ordered. The question being on the adoption of Reed's amendment, which would kill the bill. It was apparent at once that the Republican vote was to be divided. The Demorrate, however, seemed to be solid with Reed against the bill. McCarthy of San Francisco was the first Democrat to vote on the other side. Immediately afterwards came O'Day of San Francisco. He too, voted "no," and there was loud applianse. These two were the only Democrats who voted with the women suffragiets. When the clerk had concluded the roll call it was clear that the women land won a victory. Then came a scramble on the part of doubtful members to get under cover. After six of them had changed their vote from aye to no the result was amounced. By a vote of 85 noes to 23 ayes the Reed amendment had bem Killed. The amonnement was followed by the seat of the part of doubtful members to get under cover. After six of them had changed their vote from aye to no the result was amounced. By a vote of 48 noes to 23 ayes the Reed amendment had bem Killed. The amonnement was followed by the members to get under cover. After six of them had changed their vote from aye to no the result was amounced. By a vote of 48 noes to 23 ayes the Reed amendment had bem Killed and the season were the soft that a s Stating That the Estate is Insoltor Ashe filed in the superior court this morning his account as guardian of the estate of Sarah Althea Hill Terry, stating that the estate is insolvent and is in-

ing that the estate is insolvent and is indebted to him for mouey advanced for Mrs. Terry's maintename in the Stockton insane asylum. This was in reply to the petition of Thomas H. Williams Jr., who charges that he had not properly accounted for Mrs. Terry's money and property. Her property now continues proceety in Fremo which is said to be worth only \$5000 and mortgaged to the Pacific bank for \$5000. Both Williams and Ash. were in court, and the former, who was appointed guardian in place of Ashe, announced that he would contest the statement of Ashe. Ashe wants an investigation of his guardianship transactions and easy he wants to be reinstated as gnardian, desiring to be exonerated, and then intending to resign his trust voluntarity. Reel B. Terry, aephew of the late Judge David S. Terry, Althea's bushand, supports Ashe in the controvery, which is purely personal. Williams and Ashe were formerly bosom friends, but are now bitter enemies. reasieu during the week.

SACRAMENTO, February 11.—The sonate held an important session this alternoon. Governor Budd's appointment of H. I. Emerics as fait commissioner was confirmed by unanimous voic.

Senator Andras of Los Angeles introduced a resolution for the appointment of a special committee of three to investigate the rates of pilotage charged by the pilots for the port of San Fraucisco during the last four years. The resolution was referred to the committee on commerce and usivigation.

Assembly bill 449, by Lynch, to permit the reorganization of district agricultural societies, the validity of whose linear portain is questioned, was passed.

Senator Owens' bill to prevent deception in the manufacture and sale of butter and cheese and appropriating \$12,000 for the expentees of a eta e diary bureau, which the act creates, was passed.

Senator McAllister's hill to reimburse

and adopt the golden poppy of Cal nia as the state nower of California.

San Francisco Races.

San Francisco Races, San Francisco, February II.—A beavy rain caused the regular races to be aran-doned, but racing was done on the up

and down hill course toda?. The favor

he only one to win.

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ness won, Braver 2, McFarline 3. Time, 1.182, .
Aboat six Iurlongs, selling—Don Funlane won, Quarcertail 2, Miss Bockly 3, Time, 1.244, One mile, selling—Mollis King won, Leonville 2, Bioss 3, Time, 1.503, .
Five and a half fur.ongs, selling—Boreas won, Miss Ruth 2, Nebuchaduszzar 3, Time, 1.174, .
About six furlongs, selling—Jennie Deane won, Mutiner 2, Prince 3, Time, 1.254,

Selma Wants the Valley Road. Sema, February II.—At a meeting of the board of town trustees this evening a resolution was adopted instructing the president to communicate with the com-mittee of the S. F. & S. J. V. railroad, offering a depot site and rights of way if the road will touch Selma.

Prisoners Escape From Jail. COLUMBUS, O, February 11.—Nine orisoners escaped from the Athene county jail today. They bared out a panel in the outer door of the fail giving control to the street door. Four went east on the Baltimore & Ohio, and crossed the river on the ice at Belpre. Odicers are in close pursuit.

The proceedings regarding the estate f B. S. Berkhead were transferred to

A CLOSE CALL. BANKER HELLMAN HAS A NAR-

ROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. A Crank Takes Two Shots at Him

and Then Commits Salcide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. U.-Isains W.

Hellman, the well-known financier, and president of the Nevada bank, had a narrow escape from death this morning. He had left his residence to walk down to the bank, as is his custom, and had not proceeded far when a man who had evidently been lying in wait for the banker stepped out from a doorway and pointed a pistol at him. The latter quickly struck at the revolver with his slick, which the would-be assasin grasped. After a brief struggle Hollman turned and ran towards the corner. The man fired twice at the rapidly retreating banker, but his aim was bad and Hellman was unburt. Then, apparently estifact that one or the other of his shots bad taken effect, the man deliberately shot birself through the forehead. Hellman quickly walked back, picked up his hat, which had been knocked off in the struggle with his assailant, and returned to his house before taking his walk to the bank. pointed a pistol at him. The latter

in the struggle with his assallant, and returned to his house before taking his walk to the bank.

To his coolness in using his stick he undoubtedly owes his life. A bulles could lardly have miesed its mark at such close range. The sunicide was taken to the receiving hospital, where he died this afternoon. His name is William Holland, a earbetnne stock broker, who was arrested about six weeks ago charged with presenting a forged check at the Nevaula bank. When taken to the bank for identification the tellor was at first doubtful, but finally said Holland was not the lorger. Hellman also failed to identify him, but Holland considered the arrest, although made without publicity, a reflection upon his integrity, and browled over his fancied disgrace, finally determining to be revenged on Hellman and then end his own tife.

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HAPTYFER CAPTURE THE ISLAND OF LIU KENG TAO.

he Pate of the Remainder of the Chinese Fleet Not

Known.

LONDON, February S .- The Times tomorrow will publish a disputch sept from Shane Hai today stating that the from Scang trait today stating that the feland of Liu Kung Tao in the harbor of Wei Hai Wei was captured by the Jap-avose. The dispatch adds that the Chinese warship Ting Yuen was sunk by a torpedo and thus the renainder of the fleet dashed southward. The fate of the vessels that attempted to put to sea is not known. A dispatch to the Times from Wei Hai Wei says that the Jag-anese tried to attack the western forts.

Result of a Family Quarrel. Sair Lake, Feb. 11,—John Surke, hv-ing near Minersville, Utah, stabbed his brother-in-law. Charles Gressman, fatally today. He then borrowed a gun from a neighbor and blew lis own brains cut. The tragedy was the result of a family quarrel.

The Markets.

The Markets.
San Francisco, February 11.—Flour—
Family extra, \$5.25@3.35; bakers' extra,
\$3.15@3.25; superfine \$2@2.25.
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The Cleveland financial system is not sense. very intricate. The government produ the honde as desired, and the banker do the rest.

STRANGERS in Freeze commont favor

Tun bill to appropriate \$200,000 for a state building in San Francisco is pre-posterous. California's capital is in Sacramento; let her officers generally de

Santa Clara county spends the least money for the best roads of any county in California.—San Jose Mercury.

There is a difference here. Fresno county has been spending more money for poor roads than any county in the state; at any rate if there is an exception we do no know where it it.

The San Jose Mercury explains that it is not expected that the main line of the competing road will be built through that valley, but that the proposition to build a branch from San Francisco by way of San Jose to a point advantageous for connection with the main line in this valley. That point would naturall

with its exorbitant rate of interest, is the crowning work of infamy of an ad ministration which represents the interests slone of that class of people with which the President is utilized in his business affairs. It will forever blot or the last remnant of respect for the President or confidence in the administration, if either had any existence in the minds of the "plain people."

As Isaac N. Hyde appears to appre-hend that the public will doubt the statement made by him over his own signature in the Repussions that he is not the "Ike" who recently ripped As-semblyman Bachman up the back, we eemblyman Bachman up the back, thaten to corroborate the statement that remarkable person, and at the the hope that he sanity becomes a subject of judicial in

Ir any one knows why congress does not repeal the law under which the secretary of the treasury claims the right to issue bonds ad libitum and contrary to the wishes of the Tegislative department of government, they will confer a favor by transmitting the informs tion to this paper. There are a great in this part of the world who would like to know why congress simply protests against the continual entraging of public interests when it lies within its power to apply the

It is settled at last that there will be no recount of votes for governor or any other state officer, the legislature having accepted the opinion of Judge Wallac and other eminent lawyers that the repeal of the law providing for recounts, by the statute of 1893, leaves no authority for such action. This, however, has no particular bearing on the matter of the appointment of a legislative committes to investigate political corruption There is plenty to be done in the way of investigating election frauds aside from recount of the ballots, and also other sources of corruption which need a more thorough ventilation than they are ever likely to receive from any other source.

It is to be hoped that Mayor Suiro will very soon be able to take a block o stock in the competing road that will correspond in size with his vast interests in San Francisco real estate and the volume of his depunciation of railros monopoly. If the new road accompliches what is anticipated for San Fran cisco it will add millions to the wealth of the mayor of that city, and certainly Mr. Suro is not the man to allow hi neighbors to carry through an enterprise of this sort, of so much value to himself, without ren lering ble share of substantial assistance. The people will expec in due time to see his name among the eviest subscribers

Tux introduction of a bill in the house of representatives to incorporate the International Pacific Cable Company gives another possibility of making tohtming connections with the Liawaiis: iglands at some time in the not distant future. The incorporators are well known San Francisco capitalists, and their plan contemplates the laying of a to the Hawaiian islands, Japan and Australia. II, as contemplated by the bill that recently pass the senate, the government lays a cabl to the islands, the incorporators would supplement the work by continuing it to the countries above named. Of course the enterprise is yet on paper, but shows the direction in which human energy is reaching out.

PECULIAR feature connected with the forthcoming issue of bonds was the etipulation of purchasing hankers that would as steled in a dispatch. exert all their financial strength and influence and that of their associates at home and abroad, to protect against withdrawals of gold pending the comwithorawale of good pending the com-plete performance of the contract." This, eays the dispatch, "was understood to mean that no part of the gold bargained for should either directly or indirectly taken from the treasury." It is startling situation. The government of the great republic actually treats wit the bondholders that they may give it a little surcease from the gold-bleeding operation. There are the two parties, the United States and the bankers, and the former is in the role of the supplicant, the one that receives terms. To this has Cleveland's monometallic theory come. Let patriotic citizens rolac themselves with the sight if they can. nomenon in national history. Nations are supposed to treat with nations; we treat with the gold power. right to feel proud.

#### TODAY'S PRIMARIES.

The Republican voters of this city are tween the hours of 12 m. and 6 p.m., and
east their bathots for delegates to the approaching municipal convention. This
is a duty which no good citizen should
fail to perform. The primaries are biliged to accept the best terms that
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STRANGERS in Freema comment favorably on the splendid news revice given in the Rependex's fail Associated Press report.

Wedge and the splendid news revice given in monimation by the various quarties the battle is already won so far as an elicient and banest administration is cancerned. The Republican voters of forgetten by any Republican who defires party success and good mannetical government during the next two years.

The bill to appropriate \$200,000 for a spletch of the party which will either assure or endanger its saccess at the polic in the proposes to authorize Secretary Carlielet to the monicipal convention are spletch for their party which will either assure or endanger its saccess at the delerates its like to issue \$83,00,000 worth of bonds. forthcoming election. It the delecates selected to the manicipal convention are thoroughly representance of the progressive spirit and intelligence of the party, success is assured, and that departy, success is assured, and that departy, success is assured, and that desirable object can be readily attained if the rank and file of the honest veters turn out this afternoon and perform their duty as good citiseens and good itempoliticans. If they fail to do this they publicans. If they fail to do this they have no right to complain if the result is

> The failure of political parties to meet the expectations and demands of the public is directly traceable to the inactivity and indifference of that large your hands from the throat of the peoples of citizens who desire good government, but are not willing to do their wrong though it be triple-plated with slare of the work to secure it. Fortu-nately that class of Republicane is not numerous in Fresno, and the success the lips of a cabinet officer in many a which the party has achieved is due to which the fact that the rank and file of the condition is with us. It is here, and it voters turn out at the primaries, not is the part of congress to rid us of it. only to vote, but to work for the best inonly to vote, but to work for the be terests of the party. Let today's primaries show no diminution of interest | Whether they he bankers or some in the cause of the party and good local else, the government must not remain at government.

#### NO "SHADDW OF DOUBT."

The disposition that seems now to be usuallested to make this project [the ompeting railroad] cover both the manifested to make this project the competing railroad] cover both the Santa Glara and the San Joaquir valleys and reach out for transcontinental connections, before a stroke of actual work is done, has to some extent caused a shadow of doubt to arise in the minds of many who have been forement in working no a sentiment for a competing road.—The surprising Expositor.

The Republican surmises that the shadow of doubt" to which its highly esteemed contemporary reiers will be found only in the minds of those in" with the present regime. It sur-mises this because in the fact that va-rious communities want the benefit of the proposed mad is absolutely nothing the proposed roat is absolutely notating to justify a doubt of the good faith of the projectors of the enterprise. It surmises it because the recent conduct of the project has constantly been such as to dissincte doubt (not foster it) in

of the road if it can get it. Of course he same may be said of Stockton, of Bakerafield, of every town and hamlet in the San Joaquin valley. It may be said of Fresno, too. Does the intelligent Expositor hold that the fact that Fremo wants (and expects) the road govers the undertaking with a "shadow of doubt?" If not, why does the same natural, and, indeed, laudable, desire in other towns cover the project with the mantle of suspicion? Such a claim is arrant bosh, and the people will not be

deceived by it.

It is a fact that cannot be gaineaid that when at any time the talk of com-petition has begun to assume form and substance these suggestions of doubt have always been made. The people know, too, who it is that actually makes them; they know whence they emenate. Through them the fine Italian hand is eldjeiv.

The valley needs a competing road more than can be really told; it is an absolute essential of our prosperity. This being the case, the citizen who attempts to impede such an enterprise by suggested doubt and sly innuendo is treasonable to those with whom bedeily associates. His words are to be re-

jected as those of a false counsclor. We confidently believe the competing road is coming; that within compara-tively a short time its engines and train will hanten through the San Josquin valley. Insignations of doubt cannot delay it; suggestions of suspicion will not hinder it. But it is well to mark the ones who by every lurking act prove that they would interfere with the pro-

son of the national committee, who is a of an era when single influences will no man of much influence, is in favor of be as dominant as they have been. holding it there, and other members are also said to be favorably impressed with the idea. It is a thing which may be wished not only by Republicans, but by all Californiane. Such a gathering, n only of politicians, but of leading news paper men from all over the United lates, would result in such an advertages and attractions as she has neve received.

As a Republican paper the Resumican of course would prefere to see here national convention of that party, but i would much prefer a Democratic or Populist convention to none at all. There is advertising in such events, and advertising counts. The chances, how ever, appear to be more favorable for securing the Republican convention California Republicans should awake in regard to the matter.

TEAFFIC Association Leans could give the new relirond people some good ideas about the big project in hand,—stock-ton Independent.

If Leeds has anything of value to the project he should certainly turn it over without delay, if for no other purpos salary for doing nothing.

In his services to the public as park mmissioner, W. W. Stow left a lestin monument to his industry and executi ability. The park is one thing of which the citizens of San Francisco have a

#### AT THE MERCY OF A CLASS.

Secretary Carliele admitted to the often neglected, and then the very men the head of the United States treasury who fall to do their duty as citizens are generally the londest in proclaiming their dissatisfaction with the result. This is neither good citizenship nor good.

This is neither good citizenship nor good. It is as much the duty of citizens to take part in the work of mominating government come. Is it not clear government come. Is it not clear government in the work of mominating enough, in the face of this admission, that the first duty of congress is to detaken. When good ticketts are placed in one of the banners shall be broken? this has the experiment of a popular

publicans. If they fail to do this help have no right to complain if the result is not to their liking.

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To this extent, regardless of partisan ahip, must all good citizens agree the mercy of any class of men.

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The stockton Mail is heard to remark in the following:

The people of some of the localities through which the competing line will pass do not appear to understand the uncessity of making definite propositions to its promotiers, but adopt vascine resolutions which promises to do anthing in particular for the road when the time comes. The Fresmons are among those with large thin offended.

It should be noted that Stockton is trying to raise \$100 000 to encourage the building of the competing road to that place, nor can the Gas City be blamed for using its "chance of a lifetime" that it to their interest to "stand insist that it is more enterprising than some other place. Westrongly suspect, however, that were Stockton more con-Edent of securing the road than it is it remarkable burst of energy would have slept as peacefully as public spirit usually does in that burg. Be that as it may, it is enough to say that when direct assistance of the enterprise i needed Fresno will not be found want ing. It happens that money is not wanted just now; when it is Freeno will be found in line to the extent of it capacity.

A SAN FRANCISCO paper recently objected to an alleged attempt of people outside of the Bay city to injure the city's reputation. At that time the REPORTION called attention to the fact that the chief defamation of the metropolis (if it be defamation) is found in its press. Now, as if in proof of our asser tion, comes a San Francisco paper pub-lishing and emphasizing a clergyman's charges that in that place prostitutes (white and Chinese) openly and without hindrance punder for trade on the streets; in some places of resort bestial exhibitions are nightly given; dance balls and dives are numolested; gam bling prevails in Chinatown; opium joints are practically unrestricted. This was in a San Francisco paper. Could Could an interior paper or individual say more And the same paper that told this story published a long list of prostitutes' advertisements! Nodangerol the interior maligning San Francisco; her own pa pers will attend to that.

The sudden and unexpected death of W. W. Slow removes from the busy scenes of life a man who through some vesus had almost more than any other one person to do with shaping the political history of California. During the Stanford regime he was the political manager of the Southern Pacific company, and that he was well adapted to perform the duties of the place any man who had to do with state politics during that time will testify. With a cool pect it they could.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

There is a possibility that the next national Republican convention may be held in San Francisco. General Clark.

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by improve a state situated as this loss becon. It will something radical should immediately be done to after the nituation, but it seems about as evident that to thing something radical convention to the safe side? Only, if it were possible to the national company to the where is greadly mistaken in his conception of the mean in the writer is greadly mistaken in his conception of the mean in the constitution. What's the mean is called in the days the property of the bankers as we are, according to the bankers as we

> South Dagora proposes to make di by decreasin rorce getting more easy the preliminary time of residence three months. As long as the state is going into the traffic, it might as well lay all scruples aside and set up in business as the only tropical divorce empo iom in the United States where marits bonds are busted while you wait. Such exclusive superiority over all other divorce producing sections, judiciously advertised, would be certain to bring an influx of foreign patronage and capital that would make things exceedingly lively in the recent state. California with only her winterless climate, rich valleys, towering mountains and sea-

noe as a tourist resort in that event. Assemblyman Davitt's bill limitin the damages for causing the death of person to \$5000 should not be permitted o pass. The lives of some men are no worth four bits to their families, while financial compensation must always be neutligiant in the case of others. A jury should be permitted to decide the matter according to the evidence in each

California is not alone in the wes in being agitated concerning woman sof-frage. The Keyada assembly has remily defeated such a proposition, while a bill conveying the right has passed the Arizona assembly. If woman doesn't want the voting privilege she acts much Aib ada li sa

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#### A BENEFICIAL MEASURE.

The Expositor last evening attacked a bill which has been introduced by Sen-The Republican voters of time calls are called upon today to go to the polls be tween the hours of 12 m. and 6 p.m., and of representatives day before yesterday attor Pediar, which has been introduced by Sening question as the result of some of its tween the hours of 12 m. and 6 p.m., and of representatives day before yesterday attor Pediar, which requires that the earthern thanking on the linaucist questions the bankers practically had the matter of mortgage fareclosures shall be attended to by the sheriffs of the various counties, which service is now quired to be paid to the sheriff.

when it learns what the pravisions of the bill are. Among other things decog-atory to the supposed purpose of the bill one of what the "silver cranks"—who the Expositor has this to say :

The Expositor has obtained the opinions of the leading bankers and dusinessmen of Freeno in relation to the proposed return to the old method, and they all condamn it as unjust to both they all condamn it as unjust to both horrowers and lenders, and calculated only to be notify shortful and give them chances to make money out of the direction of beaple who are unfortunate enough to have to yield up their property to pay their obligations.

If anything of the sort were contemplated by the measure it would be unisafe to say, it would never have been introduced by Senator Pedlar. Bills increasing official emplament and public expense are not common in this session of the legislature. Senator Pediar's bill does nothing of the sort. It increases the work of the sheriffs and of the counties, but it increases a expense. It expressly declares that

ices of the sheriff in foreclosing a mortgage shall not exceed \$10-the amount now paid to commissioners appointed by the courts. These fees go into the county treasury, the sheriff receiving nothing additional for the service he erforms. Under the new law, briefly stated, the sheriffs will have this additional work to perform, the interested parties will pay the same fees that they would pay to commissioners and the taxpayers will get the benefit of the fees, which are paid into the public treasury. This effects a benefit to the county

without increasing the expense of either lebtors or creditors. Another important advantage of the law proposed by Senntor Pedlar is the increased security attached to the transaction of this ness by the sheriff, which is beneficial e all parties concerned. In the event of the death or removal of the sheriff from office his successor has every legal qualification to complete the work at whatever stage it may be left, while in the case of a commissioner complications

are liable to arise.
All thinge considered, the taxpay ers and all other parties chiefly inter-ested will heartily indorse Senator Ped-

THE fourney of two or three hundred people from San Francisco to Sacramento and back with no other object in view than that of urging the legislature to provide for the appointment of a com-mission to investigate the corruption of the hig city leads to the suspicion tha the San Francisco papers that oppose such action are not exponents of the public opinion of the case. Mass meet-ings have been held, resolutions adopted and finally a large delegation has visited the capital to secure the passage of the Waymire bill. If the majority of the city press voices San Francisco centiment in opposing the bill how does it happen that mass meetings, resolutions and delegations are lacking on that side? It may be fairly presumed that the het ter public opinion of the city, like that of the rest of the state, favors a cleansing in the only way practically possible i. e., by legislative action.

The people of the west, without m gaad to party, will hope that the Reilly bill will be returned to the house of representatives only to meet a second Waterloo. It is to be supposed that it The congressmen knew very well on what they were voting the first time and it is hard to conceive what could have changed their opinions within the last week or two. As for the proposi-tion to lorgive the interest in consideration of the payment of the principal of the Pacific roads' indebtedness, it is & transparently flagrant that it is not to he presumed that congress will consider it seriously. But the western peopl will breathe easier when something definite and right has been done co

cerning the indebtedness of these roads. YESTERDAY afternoon, by a vote of 15 to 109, the house of representatives de-feated the \$63,000,000 hand resolution. So the responsibility for the situation i left on Cleveland, and the country is lef will be done by this congress, and as it is generally understood that no extra ession will be called, it is probable that the administration's bond-issuing me the administration's bond-issuing ma-chine will grind merrily on for another nine months, at least. The govern-mental outlook is not cheerful.

r.'s family have thought him insane for a long time is it not curious that they did not strenuously object to his being slaged in a qualtion of as much resugned billty as that of managing a great bank ing institution?

Or course the bankers are urging congreen to pass the bill providing for the payment of bonds in gold, but have you noticed any similar movement on the cart of other people than hankers?

The legislature apparently has decided that the state fair should be continued. The news will be received with great gratification by gentlemen of sporting

romen will in all probability he submitted to the people in the form of constitutional amendment. THE funding bilt is not so very dead

iter ail. Republican factions in Freeno hav their existence in riotous imaginations

only, Powers and B o Ison are names to conjure with in legislative halls,

FRESNO'S gay old Lotherios should ware of Stockton widows.

What will the silver crapks say about attended to by the sheriffs of the various counties, which service is now very generally performed by commissioners appointed by the courts, owing to the fact that the fees allowed to commissioners are smaller than those required to be paid to the sheriff.

The Expositor condemns the measure without knowing what it is, and naturally falls into error. Its hasty conclusion is decidedly unjust to our senatorial representative, as it will doubtless admit when it learns what the provisions of the stream of the provisions of the stream of the strea

ever they may be-will say, but it feels moved to ask the Expositor if it really imagines that silver monometallism will be promoted by keeping more than a half-billion of dollars in silver in the vaults of the treasury of the United States? Suppose all the silver of the nation were in those gandts, instead of only a large fraction of it, would silver monometallism pure and simple be with us? It is a curious idea that monometallism is to he attained by locking the one metal tway from the public. As for silver the condition that the friends of the white metal desire, how many have hern issued for the purchase of silver since the Cleveland financial plan was adopted? None; the President even violated the law to avoid issuing them. The Expositor talks "through a glass, darkiy." \_\_\_\_\_

Tue Examiner's opinion that those cheers for Cleveland in Brazil ought to have been preserved in a phonograph is expressed too late to be of any use for that occasion, but it might be worth while to have the machine set on Loupard street, Lanun, in readiness for the announcement that the blooming merican 4-per cent bonds are ready for the foreign murket. If anybody is to hear any more cheers for Cleveland in this country they will have to be imnorted on a phonograph, and they can't be any too quick about getting them, oither.

#### RANDOM REMARKS.

The Visalia ladies have formed a liter-ery club. The men still continue their ary club. The men still co quest for the clusive dollar.

It is theorized that music will cu sickness. Will somebody please hir orchestra to trent the rheumatism in left shoulder?

Anna Gould pays \$2,000,000 for her Count. With the Gould fortune at her back, it seems as if she might bare bought a Duke or an Earl.

"Oh, how," said the cloud to the raging flood As a formed and raged and slammed, "Will the people act 'mid your water and mad?" Quoth the flood; "I will be dammed."

It is suggested that a tax be Jaid on bachclora. In mitigation of the offense they ought to be permitted to prove that they tried and "go-left." We may as well be just with the wretches.

A dispatch saye that "Congressman Breckenridge and his wife are socially extracted in Washington." Might one inquire what Mrs. Breckenridge has done?

A philosopher claims that a person's character may be read by his feet, William is convinced that there is something in it. He eave that Angelina's father is cold and stern, and that he read the fact plainly in his foot the other night.

The Senta Ana Blade runs two-thirds of one page entirely blank'except for the following legend: "This space is received for come good, live merchant." Dear boys, "it can't be did?" he isn't there. Pity, too, for your town will be Paradise it ever Gabriel's trumpet rouses it to life and action,

"On daar "ittle petele, does oo love oor sweetsle? Turn to oor lovie-dovie and be tized. Ties oo honey. Did oo open oo bootal blue eyes went wides for oo petele? Zen oo s'all be tissed, ole lovie-dovie."

dovie."

Bet you four bits that you can't tell
whether she is talking to the baby or the pap. Take it?

#### THE HELPLESS ONES

little, pratt ing child whose hands are sual Too small to do the weary work of earth, hose tips liep, "Beja." "clama"—that isall, whose baby ways may seen of little worth. Put, oh, for such as these, oursewest stears. The world grows tender, and its way is lat

A helphess, struggline soul that cannot see, But stumbled blandly on his misty way. And knows not where two even's camp may be Yot hears a voice which it would still obey. But, th, of such as these, who falterly I think god's shining angels love to know

Better that a woman suffrage bill should be killed in this legislature than that one should be passed only to be deskred unconstitutional by the supreme bourt, and if that would not be the outcome of each an act the writer is greatly interest in the contraction of the mean.

there was a little man, and he had a little cun, And his bullets they were made of lead, lead, l ad, lie blew into the muzzle of the weapon just for And to see if it was loaded—he is dead, dead, dead, dead,

dead. If members of R. H. McDonald Historian opening the people all insisted it was rank, in the members of R. H. McDonald Historian in the metable in a dere. And now you hear them saying merely: "Blank! blank! blank!"

A Woodland man was fined five cents int whipping a railroad conductor who had fitted with the Woodland man's sister. And now we timidly arise to inaister. And now we timidly arise to inquire if the man also whipped his sister. Some observation of these cases has led the writer to believe that the flirter sunually does as much flirting as the flirter, and is quite as willing. The woman meets the man half way in these episodes, or no flirting is done. A solitaire game of flirtation is axid to be but dismal. Two whispings were needed in Woodland if one was.

Rev. Dr. Coyle of Oakland has girded Rev. Dr. Coyle of Oakland has girded on the whole armor of faith and attacked the Sunday bicyclist. It is to be iseared that the worthy divine is a twin brother to the pleitists who "won't have an organ in clurch." Suppose a wheelman should choose to ride his wheel to the house of the Lord in order to attend divine services; would this be service; The dominics do have some curious ideas of Sathatah-hreaking Far be it from the writer to engreet, as some ungodly men have done, that they are interested in decrying everything which may possibly diminish the attendance in churches, for this were foul clander. But if it la wicked to pedal a wheel on Sumary, is it also similit to walk or to drive a horse? These fine othical disquinctions are apt to get the public so pixed that the popular conscience will be nothing but an interrogation point.

"SILVER MONOMETALLISM."

A Bakersfield woman who had been married but three and one half days tried to commit solidit because she was older than her husblend. How much hatter, kinder and more consideratio this

was then it would have been for her to have waited for him to catch up. "Brethren and sisters," said the par-son, "in the days of bond-age,"—and just then seventren Democrats left the church, saying that a cengman who would introduce reflections on Cleveland notes introduce renegrates on Gereland into a sermon lead no right to preach. Don't ask how sevention Democrats happened to be in a church. That has nothing to do with the story. The unknown friend who sent the writer a valentine entitled "The Cyclest" is nereby tranked. The photograph is not entirely accurate, yet in it anylosby would recognize us at a glance. The Errascan red of the nose, for instance, should be shaded down to a pale intellectual yellow; also what is left of our hose a not striped. But these inaccuracies are tribes. The thoughtful

countenance; the vague, receding fore-head; the face-away-into-nothingness hunbs—all are there. It was a lender and beautiful thought, and it is appreciated. The newspapers are still discussing The newspaners are still discussing the fact that the Shorkton partors want to suppress the Sanday paper, and are explaining that the work on such papers is principally done on Saturday, while the Monday paper is the Sabbatheraker. The effort is uncleas; the clergyman who recides in Stockton and can that no avil more serious than Sanday papers to right is not succeptible to logic. The writer might suggest a few other things that need attention, but it would be in vain while they are convinced that they have found the mote in their neighbor's eye.

The Handay Southerlaws: "A citi-

their neighbor's eye.

The Hanford Scathuel says: "A citizen of this city had a bired man bury a package of dynamite slong the fence near the street last year. The man who hurded the ag one to Wyoming, and the grave is not marked, so that the location of the explosive is not known." You may think that the man is warried because he cannot find it. Not at all, he is worsied for fear he may, so worsied that he neither plows nor digs near the fence. It is a curious exea, for it is but once in a while that a man lose a piece of property which he hopes he never of property which he hopes he neve again may run across.

again may run across.

A woman suffering from delirium tremens, and with a 4-months-old baby in her arms, was nariested on the streets of San Francisco day before vesterday. A tew days ago a man in Freeno took the nickels from his dead child's eyes to buy whisky. There are two facts that are not without precedent in the world's bistory. Here is another: Thoursands of California people have petitioned the legislature not to enact a law well night removing restriction frum the business that produces the above results and folsing it upon all communities, whether they will or not. What is the legislature going to do about it? legiclature going to do about it?

Another San Francisco woman bas captured a burglar. She found him in the cellar of her residence, aftered him up stairs, and locked him in the kitchen. Then she probably fainted—she did if she was a real woman, for it is the did if the was a real woman, for it is the curious way of woman to do comething brave or beroic and then faint. But when will burdars learn that if they want to do business safely they must wait until the "old man" is at home. At such times the wife wakes the husband up, tells him librer is a burplar in the house, buries her bead under the bedechties and waits for her lord to protect her. He does it, of course, but the burglur almost always gets away.

To state the case in figures, it appe To state the case in figures, it appears that a successful burglar can clear just \$000 in Sacramento by burgling, being arrested, allowed to go on bail and "jumping the country." To be more explicit: The reader will probably remember the daylight robbery of \$700. worth of diamonds, a year or more ago, from a Sacramento jeweller, One 1,11 Black was arrested for the offense, tried and found spilly. A new trial was granted, and Black was allowed to go on \$200 bsil. Two thousand dollars, mark you, when he was charged with and had been convicted of robbery to the amount of \$7000! What followed might have been expected by any man who had a "buniness head." Black "skipped," and as the diamonds had never been recovered, he is presumably about \$5000 almal my the trensaction. The whole affair next was been excelered in the light of an incurement to crime, but if each insulate to contact place it is anair to ar the considered in the heat of an inducement to crime, but if such inclinate often took place it probable that you would be apt to notice an increase of burgiaries. Star-eyed Justice occasionally acts very like a "crauk."

In an interview Colis P. Hunlington mays that if he wers young and had 1010,000 he would go to Africa and buy rubber. Asked what he would do if he idin't have \$100,000, he said he would hake \$10,000 and go. Asked what he would do if he had neither \$10,000 nor any money, he said he would go to work and gave it. So now, you average young usan who are carning possibly \$1 a day and your board, you understand what you can do. First you must save \$10,000. By close economy you may save 50 cents a day, or \$150 a year. All you have to do is to work and save for for heave to do is to work and save for gears, and there you have it. By that time you will be ready to die, so you will been lower and more about it. In an interview Colis P. Huntington years, and there you have it. By that time you will be ready to die, so you will need to worry no more about it. The situation, as viewed by the genial Mr. Huntington, is full of hope for moneyless young man. At the end of two-thirds of a century they can go to Africa and boy rubber—they will need it to put elasticity in their joints. But they should not marry; else they will find it difficult to save the 50 cents a disc.

BIG HATS AND—THE REST. Assemblyman Kelsey of Sauta Clara of bala or other obstructiv wearing of hats or other obstructive head gear in theaters or other places or public amusement. It is stollars to nick cle that Assemblyons Relssey is hald headed. Had you ever stopped to consider the "true inwardness" of this protect against bug hats at theaters. Suppose you are seated behind one, you can see the facial or pression of the actors their arms, their gestures; all you later arms, their gestures; all you father arms, their gestures; all you father the will be a view of—of—well, of the rest will be a view of --of--well, at the rest And the rest is so interesting that we are asked to legislate in its behalf. O course innate courtery and appreciation of a man's feelings should cause la lie to leave their big lates at home, bo-when did the sex ever cease to be tantal lizing? No, as far as the bill is con-cerned—

Carned—
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Of said is no other may from.
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And expect the play as in users.
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He has the best of the bar of

This the wall of the half-headed man.
As he asks that the hand of the law
May knock out the bay dome-lipin,
and this is save the law the hand of the law
His knock out the save,
his he has the head of the law,
so the law nakers' mency lee head.
For a log half an actress conceals;
That is, it conceals her—hac—the res

That is, it conceases are harderest.

About a year ago he began use of Electric active principles and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially suppled to receively conclusion. The other day, as herebofore recorded, a man kissed a woman in St. Louis, and a jury decided that the kiss was warth \$2500 the second a Vallejo girl to whom a man promised \$0.000 kisses, the did not deliver the woods, and naturally the grif such him. An English jury—he was an Englishment—nessessal hur damage at £250, or \$93.30. This reduces kisses to the absurdly low price of one fitty-fourth of a cent each, and snybody who has any experience at all knows that fifty-four kisses for a cent are altogether too.

many. At such prices there is nothing in breach of promise suite. It may be, however, that it is the English article that is worth but fifty-four to the cent, while the American article is worth. appears reason meli is not the exp

tion a man may as well give the lem up and take his own chances \_ A, J. W.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Final Purchase of the Terry Block

as a high school board. Trustee Eden was not present, as a whist club bad more attractions for him. Trustee Galincher had to be excused at 8 o'clock as inched a pressing testiness engagement. It was the intention of the board to make the formal parchase of the Terry block. But some of the papers had not arrived from San Francisco, and Attorney Merrian was not prepared to give his final opinion on the title. It is expected that the missing papers will arrived today and the board will meet at 20 clock this internoon at Mr. Church's office to make the purchase.

A communication from County Superintendent Kirk was read, in which Mr. Kirk suggested to the board that another teacher to relieve its crowded condition. Some members of the board seemed to take it as strange proceeding that the county superindend though the first proceeding that the county superindend though of Education.

vice to them, the City hearn or reaction.

The matter of paying high school teachers entirely ont of the high school famil, which is levied directly upon the city when those teachers also teach in the minti grade, which belongs to the regular grammer schools, came up for discussion, the the grammer school receives money from state and county apportionments. It was deemed unjust that a special text should in levied upon the district to pay the high school teachers salaries in full, since they do some of the work of the work when upon the district to pay the high school teachers' salaries in full, since they do some of the work of the grammar school. No definite action was taken. The following are the salaries for the school term of the teachers of the fligh schonl: Mr. McNell teacher of sciences, \$1,000; Miss Florence Bartling, teacher of English, \$500; Mrs. A. H. Ghrran, teacher of Latin, \$900; Miss M. M.Stebins, teacher of mathematics, \$850; Gity Superintendent Heaton, \$1,800 Trustees Church, Cummings and Halleel thon went into executive session to have a quiet conference in regard to the Terry block and the new High school building.

#### GARFIELD LETTER.

Preparing to Celebrate Washing un's Birthday. W. W. Phillips has purchased new

nachinery for excavating a large reser-mir. Ernest Vincent is the engineer. Dry Greek is higher than ever before Lets of land is flootled now.

Lots of land is Hodded now.

F. E. Vincent, the Misses May Vincent and Edne Parkes made a pleasant trip to the hills and Poliasky on Friday.

Professor Charles Traber, teacher at Milletton, visited B. M. Trautwein Sunder Roy Owen is cook and uniryman at

Roy Owen is cook and uniryman at the three Bros.' ranch near Mississippi. Roy manages in come to school most of that time even it the biscuits are tough. Charies McKinney went to the. Weet Side, near the Jeff James ranch, and found his two mules that estrayed away about seven mouths ago. A man was working them.

Miss Flors Vincent, a graduate of the class of '94, Fresno high school, entered again last Monday. She will pursue mother course of study.

Luther Weldon and Miss Gurdie Glass were married last Wednesday evening.

An excellent program was well rendered at the literary saturday evening. The Jefferson band came at \$30 o'clock, and 'serenaded use. It was a complete surprise. Soon they were invited into the house, and gave ns some very fine music.

Miss Edna Johnson and pupils of

music.
Miss Edna Johnson and pupils of Jefferson school will celebrate the anniversary of Washington's birthday. Garfield school will also celebrate.

Garfield, February 14.

#### A NEUTRAL ISLAND.

A Question Which is Puzzling the County Officers.

Is Cobb's island, in the San Joaquin river, in Fresno or Madera county? The

sheriff's office and the surveyor's office enent several hours of valuable time yesterday trying to find out. read law books, consulted maps, scratched their heads, and finally gave

np. Under-cheriff Berry had some papers Under-cheriff Berry and some papers to serve on property on the island, and he didn't want to get over into Muders county. The act creating the new county mamed the Son Joaquin Turn at the boundary between this and Maders; but it eail nuthing about the islands; nor which arm of the river is the boundary. There may be some old, general law on the subject, applicable to all cases; but onless there is, it begins to look as if a special act of the legislature will be meetsary to settle the question. At last accounts the pupers had not been served.

#### "A WASHOD ZEPHYR,"

It Toys With Barns and Other

Things.

G. Cours, proprietor of the Five-Mile onsa on Blakstone avenue, in Perriu colony, came into town yesterday and reported that a zephyr had come across the plains from the northwest between 3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday, and had lifted three barns from their founda-tions and scattered them up and down

the country.

A four-horse wagon belonging to Mr. A four-noise wagon beauting to said Cours was whipped out of eight in an instant, and he thought it was gone, but when the dust cleared away he found it near by none the worse for the

A Quarter Century Test.

For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefits from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Ohest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so miverest estification is no experiment. Each hottle is positively guarantees to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Collis. Trist hottles free at Websier Bros' drug store. Large size file and \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

It was no as Nuch for You. A Quarter Century Test.

store. Large size 50c and \$1.

It has no as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, III., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-callet Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bit lers and found relief at once, Electric Bitlers is especially adapted to ure of all Kilney and Liver troubles and othen gives alms to instant relief. One trial will prove our statement.

Price only 50c for large buttle, at Web-

KICKED OUT OF BED.

One of the Grounds on Which a Diverce is Sought, There are various grounds for divorce.

and a permeal of cases filed in the courts shows some rather unusual ones, and often there is an element of humor in them, chhough they are always quite

serious to the plaintiff, Clara S. Peverill yesterday commenced Final Purchase of the Terry Block
Today.

The Beard of Education met last night as a high school board. Trustee Edea macrious which have become unbearable on account of the result of the husband, christopher Poverill, to sectuce a retexase from the bonds of matrimous which have become unbearable on account of the restlety of the husband control of the result of th provocation and matical her will, with and consent, he placed his feet against her, and giving a stove, sent her end of bed upon the floor, couring her great physical and mental andering. She says he has a victors and malignant temper, and is not a fit person to have charge of their children, and the asks the court to grant her a discrete and also give her the initially of the children. She alleges that her husband was cruel on other occasions, and had a hight of using his foot on her by way of emphasis. W. D. Crichton is managing the pisintill'actic.

New Suits Filed.

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The Fresno Caual and Irrigation conpany against Mary J. Blacingame, for right of way for the distance of 12,253 feet across the defendant's land. L. L.

house keeper, insolvency. W. D. Crichton, attorney for the plaintiff.
Jacob Vogel against A. E. Thompson et al, dolt in the sum of \$3900. George E. Church is attorney for the plaintiff. Martin Denicke against Lillian Denicke, divorce.

The name of Miss Mary Martin was intentionally omitted from the list of hose representing well known books at he Wednesday club entertainment, as published in this paper yesterday. She represented "The Moonstone."

OHANSEN-In Fresco, February 11, 1895, to the wife of Rey, J. Johansen, a daughter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

were recorded yesterday: lames + mith to Sarah F. Jankson, lot 1, bik 13. Fresno: 10 3. Fresno; \$16. Francis D Stevens to F Y Ballou, ne% of sec 19, t 17; \$10. Bulled States in Francis D Stavens and ad-39. (19, 7-17; \$10.) United States to Francis D Stavens, new of sec. 0, 10, r-17; \$10. Lillie A McG or to Margaret F Yancey, lots E., 23 and 3 b. bit 6. Altanont addition. Freence.

id. D J McConnell to Mary Griffith, lots 11 to 16, 500; 5200; g Mill and Rullding Company to 3 lots I and 7. bik I, Farley's akdition;

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HORN. FRESH.—In Freeno, January 28, 1868, to the wife of T W Fresh, a daughter.

MARRIED, McGOORAN-HINES in Fowler, February 4, 1895, George W. McGooran to Miss Offic T. Hines, Justice of the Fence A. Albrecat offi-

ciaung,
BURKS - GROFT - In this city, February 4, 1825
at the parsonage of Rev. 1. II. Colling, W. T.
Burks of Fresno and Miss Bessle Croft of Nove
Scotia. Scotia. (GHLEING — KLUMBURG — In Frenn, Cai., February 12, 1885, August Rohlfing to Miss Minnie Klumburg, both of Fresno, Rev. H. Hostnicke officiaturg.

DLED.

HARRIS-In this city, Friday, February 8, 1896, Roy, aged 19 years and 2 mouths, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Har is.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Nells C Jensen to Hons Madsen-lots 32 and 53. Central colony: 52000

S., Central colony; 2006.
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## ANOTHER MERRY ROW

Caused by Cutting the Yosemite Appropriation.

COMMISSIONERS WILL RESIGN

A Joker Said to be Lurking In the Insurance Bill Coverning Foreign Companies.

SACRAMENTO, February 14.-Theaction of the assembly in cutting down the appropriation for the care of the Yosemite valley from \$20,000 to \$10,000, and the charges made on the floor of the assem-bly that the whole thing was a gross B. Sperry of Stockton, vice president of the commission, wrote one his resident that he would do so, however, and that every other member of the commission would resign. The other commissioners would resign. The other commissioners are: John Boggs, Colnes; H. K. Field, Alameds, Charles D. Clinch, San Francisco; J. H. O'Brien, Oakland; Max Goldberg, San Francisco; E. F. Johnson, Los Angeles; H. J. Oarrander, Marced.

After the noon recess the general appropriation bill was tomporarily disposed of. After Reid had again attempted, but ineffectually, to secure appropriations for certain district fairs, the bill was aredored to surpresent and

the bill was ordered to engressment an made a special order for tomorrow after

noon.
A joint resolution by Thomas of Ne-yada actitioning congress for an in-A joint resolution by Indiana of wads petitioning congress for an increased appropriation for the California debris commission was adopted.

Among the new bills introduced is one by Dinkelopiel of San Francisco making

hy Dinkelopiel of San Francisco making it the duty of all storckeepersemploying girls to provide seats for them and per-mit them to sit down when and hay. Phelps, chairman of the committee on retrencturent, introduced a bill abolish-ing the ultico of commissioner of public makes.

orks. The anti-eigerette bill, which has seed the sevete and been favorably passed the seouth and been favorably reported by the assembly juddelary committee, was brought up by Dixon of San Francisco, who moved that the bill be taken from the file and referred to the committee on public morals, of which Bettman is chairman. By a vote of 44 to 5 the assembly decided on Dixon's

motion.

In other and the special order for tomorrow morning. Cutter, who has been pronounced in his opposition to the bill, made the motion, which included a project that we have a vote should be taken without further de-ste. There was little opposition to the metion.

IN THE SHATE.

The bill by Andrews making it a misdemeanor to leave firearms, whiskey, tobacco, etc., upon the Whittier Reform school grounds for any pupil was read the second time and ordered upon the A bill by Bert, prescribing conditions

ompanies may be permitted to transact mainers within the state, came up un is third reading and final passage. An mendment by McGowan to limit such apanies to fire insurance only pro-acd a storm. McGowan scored the companies to fire insurance only ex-voked a storm. McGowan scored the bill. He said it was no stranger before the California legislature. It had been up many times, and had always met with just dufest. There was a joker in it, he said, and it was designed to choke the small hame companies to death and do away with the present competition. He decared that these rich foreign com-cance would be only too glud to make a He deceared that these rich foreign com-panies would be only too glud to make a deposit of \$200,000 in accurities, as re-quired in the bill, when by so doing they could freeze out the small com-panies and to away with compatition. Smalor Bert insisted that the object of the bill was to protect policy bodies in these foreign companies. He de-clared that similar laws were now in force in New York, Messachusatts and

in New York, Massachusetts and asylvania. The last legislature had all auch a bill, he said, and the noor had vetned it. The amend-t was finally adopted by a vote of

to 14.
Mahoney gave notice of a motion to
consider the vote by which the
condment was adopted. The bill not eing on its final passage, this notice was eclared to be out of order. The bill as ordered to be printed.

declared to be min or other. Are saw was ordered to be printed. Gesford's bill, to provide that where two justices of the peace may be located in the same section of a township, the recorder of the municipality, if such municipanty be located in another sec-tion of the township, may be appointed to transact the business of a justice of the cases.

the peace, was passed.

By Burke—Providing for the appointment of a stemographer for the coroner of San Francisco at a calary of \$150 a month. Read second time and ordered

by Denison—Relating to the con-struction or lesse of street railway prop-erty. Read the second time and ordered

s ha printed.

By Mcliowan—Rejating to suits to de-rmine adverse claims to real or ner-mal property Passed, By Fay—Directing the state board of

harbor commissioners to construct an additional section to the North Beach seawall. San Francisco. Referred to the San Francisco delegation for further

investigation.
Senator Flint, chairman of the committee on prisons, banded in a report to the senate relative to the appropriation, for the slate prison at Folsom. The sum of \$160,000 had been asked for the purpose of making repairs and constructing additional buildings. The committee recomment a that the San Quentin and Folsom prisons have consolidated. The

recommence that the San Quentin and Folsom prisons be consolidated. The appropriation asked for is cut down one half by the committee, it being deemed that this will be a sufficient amount to last four years. Senator Seymonr, at the instance of the Wine Growers' Association, introduced a bill providing for a uniform liquor license. It provides that in no case shall a liquor license tax of any county, city and unuary, city, town or municipal corporation, exceed \$600 per year, psyable quarterly. A county year, payable quarterly. A county license shall apply to persons engaged in the liquor trade cutside the limits of in the liquor trade cutside the limits of a city or cown. The city or town may equal the sum, but not exceed the county license. In no case shall a double license be collected. The sale of nure wines and malt liquors by any hotel, restaurant or barding house keeper, to be consumed by guests at table with meals, shall be softicient rause to enforce a tax against the owners or managers of such establishments.

Burglars Ransack a Residence.

SAN Joss, February 12, —When Mitch-ell Phillips and his wife returned last night from a trip to Southern California of several weeks duration, they found that burglars had ransacked their resi-dence on East James street. Jewelry dence on East James street. Jewelry and other valuables, worth in all \$1000,

Cleveland's Decision Celebrated. Rto be Jassero, February 12.—A pul-c meeting attended by 20,000 persons was held here today in celebration of President Cleveland's decision in favor of Brazil as against the Argentine Re-public in the matter of jurisdiction over public in the matter of Missiones.

O. W. Hartsough is down from Toll places. The House,

# NEARLY A FLOOD. (A NEW SILVER

Banks in Many Places.

HERNDON DITCH LEVEE BREAKS THE REILLY BILL RESURRECTED

A Lively and Anxious Night-and-Day Watch Along a line of Six Miles

About 11 a.m. yesterday morning a report reached this city that Mill ditch had broken its banks near the Forsyth vineyard and that a flooding of the town rus inevitable

A REGISTION REPORTER Who rode out to size up the situation found that there had been a mistake as to the source of the water which had invaded the vine the commission, wrote out his resigna-tion, and came here today to lender in to Governor brudd. The Governor being absent from his office, Sperry did not hand in his resignation. Ho declared that he would do so however and the state of the control of the contr ditch was practically intact through its cutire length. There had been a very this act, the secretary of the treasury be hard strungle, however, to prevent the authorized to receive at any United banks in a score of places, and on the north side several bad breaks had one cutred. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of 1921.

north side saveral bad breaks land oc-curred. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the waters were falling rapidly and any immediate danger of a flood was averted. The first indications of the impending trouble were found immediately beyond the Sumeralda vineyard nearlydue north-of the city, at a distance of about two miles. Here bill dicht is crossed by a small wooden bridge. The waters were foaming along flush with the timbers of the bridge and the readway on the other side was covered with water munical westward like a mill-ness. On crossing the bridge the horae plunged into the water well above the knees, the force of the torrent having rapidly ecooped out great bales in the read, which could not be seen since two feet of scotling water covered them. With some dist-culty the dry land was reached, and then another torrent was seen to the north.

ently the dry and was executed and then another forment was seen to the north. The ranch of George Helm was almost an island. Herndon ditch had broken its banks at 10 o'clock the same morning, and the waters were pouring through a gap flity feel wide oxtending to the very hed of the ditch. The vineyard below was floaded three lest deep, and hundred of vines were washed out by the stream that surged across the Heim ranch toward Mill ditch, that a mile lower down toward Goold rouch quite a large area of country was under water on both sides of the ditch. Further north, about four miles, the waters of Dry creek had overflowed the banks, spreading over hundreds of acres of land.

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The point at which the Herndon ditch broks was exactly midway between the Helm ranch and the Koller winery. The ditch leaves the Mill ditch nearly at a right angle, and after the break occurred the waters sunk three feet within half an hour. The probability is that the breaking of the leves on the Herndon ditch, and the sensal breaks on the morth side of the Mill ditch, saved Freazo from being floaded, for if any of these breaks had occurred on the south side of the ditch nothing could have prevented the water from casching town.

At the "drop," a mile east of the Helm ranch on the line of Mill ditch, the waters were pouring through like a miniature Nisgara, and a force of man was kept at work incress thy removing the drift wood which, by obstructing the flow of water, might have caused a break at any time.

Still bisher up the creak, near the ranch of A P. Thomas, a number of the rity's men had been camping out the previous night. They were ruddy aroused about 2 s.m. to find a break, and the waters overflowing the entire area of the ranch. The mon took the thing

previous night. They were rudely aroused about 2a m. to find a break and the waters overflowing the entire aira of the ranch. The mon took the thing pittosophically, remarking that the water had got to go, "one way or the other," and it was plain that it had gone the safest way for the town. It was not till do'clock in the afternoon that the break was filled up.

Two other breaks were found within the mext mile, but both were fixed up in the conrec of the day.

It was evident that the levees of the ditch are not strong enough to stand the volume and weight of water that flowed through them reserved. In many places streams of water were pouring through the sides of the levees, and in any case twenty-four hours of such a strain as was put on them during the morning would have caused them to give way overywhere. The highest morning would have caused them to give way overywhere. The highest pour treatment of the safety was at 2.45 a.m. yesterday, when they flowed clear over the brink of the levees.

The tract of lard inundited along the theo of Mild ditch must be at least 200 acres, and it is certain that the damage to the vineyards is considerable. Below the Helm ranch it is difficult to say how much of the country will be inundated before the waters flow off. Belmont was sayed from a wetting by the timely erection of a levee, notice having been given early in the morning that the waters were coming to that part of two

#### The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 12,-Whest, Very dull; December, 96c; May, 90%c. Barley-Very dull; December, 74%c;

Woman Suffrage Bill Defeated. PIERR, S.D., February 13,-The hones Pierre, S.D., February 13.—The hones today defeated the resolution for a con-stitutional amendment giving women the right of soffrage, which passed the senate by an almost unanimous vote several days ago.

First Snow in Eighteen Years. First Snow in Eighteen Years.

Respectively fall of snow here, the first in eighteen years.

Aull's Opinion of Evans.

### The following in regard to Chris Evans

is related by the Sacramento correspondent of the Oakhaul Tribune. Warden Aull was chatting in the state library loday, and the subject of Chris Evans was brought up "Oh, he's dead and buried," said Mr. Aull; "that is, practically so. He got his quietus when he was sent to the pentientiary, and I interred him by refusing to allow newaper men to see him. That broke his heart, for his sole ambition was notoriety. He is not much good to himself or any one now, for he has only one cyand one band, and is crippled by reason of the shots he received in his body. I have got him tending a spate, the only thing he can do Evans is a fraud anyhow," continued the warden. "He is, in my opinion, a coward at heart. related by the Sacramento corresponds thing he can do. Lyane and a supplow," continued the warden. "He is, in my opinion, a coward at heart, who only shot when he knew he had the drop. His partner, Sontag, was just the onposite. It had the back-lone, and every drop of blood in his body was rame. I not only do not think much of Evana, but I have lattle respect for his folke, for when his wife and daughter came to the pricen to vieit him, instead of expressing any surrow at his condition, they fixled became he him, instead of expressing any forrow at his condition, they kicked because he had surrendered, and thereby killed their play. They could not do anything with it, of course, after he showed the white feather when he surrendered at Visalia."

"I had suspected as much but now he has proven it."

Mr. Coombs joined in the general daughter and made no further objection to it.

Mr. Bingham criticized the reductions in pension appropriations.

The vote was taken as Area Delta.

Tree pruning is in progress all over the city, and many a shappy topped um-bralla, aborvita and encalyptus hardly knows itself when it emerges from the process.

Mill Ditch Overflows Its Reported by the Senate Fi nance Committee.

Adverse Report on the Resolution Providing for Election of Senators by Direct Vote.

Washington, February 12. - The meeting of the s-nate committee on finance today resulted in a decision by a vote of o to 5 to report a measure for the unrestricted coinage of silver based on the provisions of the ninth section of the inancial bill introduced by Senator Jones of Arkansas. This section was amended in several particulars and as

States sink of any critical of aniard finenes and coin the same into silver dollars of said bullion shall belong to the United States, and shall but the difference between the coining value thereof and the market price of the bullion in New York on the date the presentation is made, and all expenditures for columy done under the provisions of this act shall be paid out of said eligniorage and the paid out of said eligniorage and the price the depositors of such bullion standard silver dollars could in amount to the price thereof as aforesaid; and whonever the said to in herein provided for shall be paid into the treasury, certificates may be issued thereon in the manner provided by law.

The voting on the motion to report this section as amended was: Yeas—Voorlues, Harris, Vest, Jones of Arkansus, Jones of Nevada, White, Nayes—McPherson, Morrill, Sterman, Allison, Aldrich.

#### IN THE SENATE.

The Free Coinage Bill Reported by

the Committee.
Washington, February 12. — There was a sparse attendance in the early proceedings of the senate today, Mr. Cullum presented a memorial from vari-ous trade and transportation associations in Chicago asking legislation to

tions in Chicago asking legislation to protect express companies from train robbers and trains from Irnin wreckers. Mr. Gray roported adversely the recultion providing for the election of sentors by direct vote of the people. Mr. Jones, Dumonrat of Arkansas, reported the bill reported by the finance committee for the free coinage of silver-Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Hill asked for the reading of the bill, and Mr. Aldrich then explained that he had made the request to show that what he considered the meritorious features of the bill had been stricken out and the objectionable part retailed.

part rotained.

Mr. Sherman said the minority had done what it could to prevent the reporting of this bill and he was very emphatic against it.

Mr. Jones replied that the majority for the hill was a very decided one. Mr. Jones asked for immediate considera-

r. Aldrich suggested that it might the place of the bankrupt currency

take the place of the bankrupt currency bill, "I object to that," exclaimed Mr. George.
Mr. Call also objected to the consider

ation of the bill.

Mr. Harris said the objection would be withdrawn if the bill could be passed Mr. Harris south the bill could be passed without delate.
Mr. Aldrich said it was hardly possible, and the bill went to the calendar.
Mr. Hill secured unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution which he introduced asking for information concerning the appointment and concerning the appointment and New York

removal of postmasters in New York. The resolution was agreed in Mr. Vest from the linance committee reported a joint resolution extending the time for the collection of the income tax, and asked for its immediate consideration, but the resolution went over.

Mr. Peffer called up his resolution requesting the judicing yound tree to report his resolution inquiring into the legality of the resemble on issues.

Mr. Hill suggested that the committee might want to wait for an opinion of the attorney general.

attorney general.

Mr. Pfeffer said he did not want the opinion of the attorney. That he knew norrabout the matter than the attorney

general.

Mr. Aften took the floor, but yielded to Mr. Stewart to discuss the last message of the President on the currency question. Mr. Stewart closed with the warring that if the present conditions continued the end would be revolution. After an executive session the sunite, at 6.03 p.m., adjourned.

#### IN THE HOUSE.

Voorbies Asserts That Coombs has

Wheels in His Head.
Washington, February 12.—Members owded before the speaker's desk in the ure consideration of many local measures which are being entered by the near approach of the close to the session.

entered by the near approach of the close to the session.

The house resumed consideration of the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill. Mr. Pickler, Republicen, of South Dakota, offered a-substitute proposed the same force of officers in the provision relating to the working force of the pension office. The substitute proposed the same force of officers and clerks as at present.

Mr. Coumbs, themcerat, of New York, defended the pension item of the bill against articlesm. He then branched off into a financial speech. "If you allowed the country's credit to fail before the world," sail Mr. Coombs, "it will cost us unded tuitions; it will bring ruin and destruction exceeding that of the robellom."

Mr. Snodgrass interposed the point of order that Mr. Coombs was maligaing the upper branch of congress because a

he upper branch of congress because ree silver bill had today been reporte There was great confusion and laugh ter as Mr. Coombs excitedly demanded

There was great commends and terms Mr. Coombs excitedly demanded protection. Another aproar arcse when Mr. Van Voorbies, Republican of New York, replied to Mr. Coombs. He ar-

Mr. Van Voerhies, Republican at New York, replied to Mr. Coombs. He arraigned the administration for its course on the financial question.

"I make the point that the gentleman is out of order in criticizing the chief excentive," interposed Mr. Coombs.

There was some more laughter and a lively exchange between Mr. Coombs and Mr. Van Voorhies, which could not In heard above the confusion.

"The gentleman has wheels in his head," gaid Mr. Van Voorhies resuming.
"I had suppected as much but now he has proven it."

in pension appropriations.

The vote was taken on Mr. Pickler's substitute and it was deleated, 65 to 132. Tree pruning is in progress all over the city, and many a shagey topped unbrolla, shorvita and encalytus hardly knows itself when it energes from the process.

The overflow will improve the land covered, except where the current is a lift, and there are not many such places. The deposit of sedement fertilizes the soil.

lett said his fight in behalf of the clerks involved nothing personal to bimzelf as he was serving in congress at a loss of his New York law practice worth \$20,-THE

000 annually.

Mr. Dockery finally out off the lively debate by moving the previous question, which was ordered.

which was ordered. A yea and nay vote was taken on the encendment for the clerks and defeated -years 14, nayes 142.

Most of the Republicans voted for the clerks and the Democrats against.

The house at 4.25 p.m. adjourned.

THE REILLY BILL.

It Will be Reported Back for Further Consideration.

Washington, February 12.—The home

committee on Paritia rosula decided to report the Reilly Pacific railroad bill back to the house for further considera-tion. The committee decided that the tim. The committee decided that the hours should have another opportunity to vote for the bill in view of the fact that the resolution recommitting the bill to the committee stated that sufficient time had not been allowed for its consideration. In reporting the bill the committee will also submit without recommendation the proposition made to pass the principal of the debt without the interest. This action is to enable the house to vote upon the proposition, if it should so desire. A motion to report a foreclosure bill received only one vote in the committee. Mr. Boatmer, Democrat, of Louisiana, who offered the foreclosure amendment which was voted down in the committee, will make a minority report.

#### THE BOND ISSUE

Members of the Committee Enjoined

to Secrecy.

The house committee on ways and means consumed the day, one more of the ten days within which the treasury has an opportunity to make the new bonds payable in gold, and made decided means consumed the day, and more of the ten days within which the treamy has an opportunity to make the new bonds payable in gold, and made decided progress toward un agreement on a plant to be reported to the house. After being closeted for two bours with Secretary Carlisle, the committee taked over the situation, delegated the framing close the situation, delegated the framing close an agreement to a rub-committee of three Democrats and two Republicans, and late in the afternoon learned that its sub-committee had tropped partians differences and found common ground. The revolution reported by the quintent at the hast meeting wes one authorizing the stream of the mosesta shall be used for current expenses and a further provision that roughly and the provision that the which requires the provision that roughly as the scenario of the povernment in sither gold or silver, whichever it was most convenient to use.

After a brief discussion the committee adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow. Secretary Carliele came before the contract which had been called for. It was drawn in legal form, and bore the signature of the contract which had been called for. It was drawn in legal form, and bore the signature of the contract was made known in the President to use and the contract which had been called for. It was drawn in legal form, and bore the signature of the contract was made known in the President to the open the contract which had been called for. It was drawn in legal form, and bore the signature of the contract was made known in the President to the open the contract which had been called for. It was drawn in legal form, and bore the signature of the contract was made known in the President to the open the contract was made known in the President to the open the contract was made known in the President to the contract was made known in the President to the contract was made known in the President to the contract was made known in the President to seed the contract was made known in the President to seed the contrac

dent's message. Upon one point the secretary enjoined the committee to maintain secretary enjoined the committee to maintain secretary and the secretary has a second or the bands. He seked for excreey, he said, at the request of the financiers who have managed to take the bonds because they feared the bankers would corner the gold of the world against them if the time it would he needed was known to them. Accordingly the committee adopted a resolution pledging its members not to roved the terms of the document. After the secretary had departed Mr. Gockran announced that he could not aupport Chairman Wilsen's resolution because it was simply a make-shift to that of the secretary had departed in the document. After the secretary had departed Mr. Gockran announced that he could not note a present emergency. It offered, he raid, no help to the trussury in the even of similar extraction in the next session of congress.

the read, no may even of similar exigencies in the next session of congress. Thereupon Mr. Turner offered a readintion, in which the accretary was allowed to issue gold bonds whenever the treasury might require them, with the provise that the proceaseds were not to be used to pay current expenses.

#### MR. EDGERLEY'S VERSION

HE SAYS THE WIDOW WAS NOT HALF-WAY MODEST.

Mrs. Laura D. Hull Said to be Well Known Here - Edgerley Charges Blackmail.

Laura D. Hull, gets the \$50,000 she claims for blighted affections from Ass S. Edgerly of this city she will have to stand an investigation that promises very racy and sensational details,

There are quite a number of gentle men in Fresno willing to declare and affirm that Mrs. Laura D. Hull, the Stockton "widow," is none other than the Mrs. Hull who kept a lodging house over the bowling alley on I street, in this city, up to a few months ago. Both the Mrs. Hulls had a young married daughter, and hoth were fond of gentlemen's society. It was because the bookton "Mrs. Hull" was so fond of the society of other men that Mr. Edgerly closed his acquaintance with her. At least Mr. Edgerly says so, and he ought to know.

least Mr. Edgerly says so, and ne con-to know.

Nothing in the whole unhappy affair is so repellent to Mr. Edgerly's feelings at the widow's charge that he made the advances which so speedily culmtaked in the surrender of her virtue. The cap-italist, in an interview yesterday, said emphatically that the hady was not a virtuous woman, and described in a ter-ribly impr. saive manner the circum-stances which led to that conviction. He also declared that his attorney is in nossession of two letters in the handfe also declared that his attorney is in coseasino of two letters in the hand-criting of Mrs. Holl, in the early days of their nequalintance, which will show hat all the advances come from her-le declares positively that the Stecklon widow is not the Mrs. Holl who lived

Mre. Mr. Edgerly says that the statements as to his wealth are unfounded; that everything he has is mortgased, and that if he were closed up tomorow he would be worth nothing. He has engaged George E. Church as his attorney. The Wittmask Debberry

In the vicinity of the oil tanks north of town Denuty Constable Dumas yesof from Deputy Constable Dumas yes-terday found the empty money drawer of Jeweler Willmack's safe, which was robbed a few nightly ago. A nickel was all the money left. The envelopes bear-ing the name of the different articles and ing the name of the different articles and their owners, which had been left with Mr. Wittma & for repaire, were found at rewn around the ground. The rob-bers had carried their body to this place, where they broke open the drawer and helped themselves.

J. M. Kerr of Huron is in town

The Senate Calls for More Details.

SHERMAN OFFERS A SUBSTITUTE

To the Silver Bill Providing For the Issue of Bonds and Gold Certificates.

Wesurveyee, Echenaev 13 .- The gon ale began its session today with a spir-ited discussion of the financial question, but it soon turned its attentions to the postoffice appropriation bill and spent the remainder of the day in proposing to have the government own its posisi railway cars. It was agreed to vote on the pending

endorents on to the railroad postal ervice at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

The zenate agreed to the house resolation extending the time for making returns on the income tax to April 15th

ext. Mr. Vilas, Democrat of Wisconsin, brought out the fluoncial discussion by offering a bill granting the President the authority he had referred to in his reare for issuing 3 percent bone

cent message for issuing 3 per cent bonds payable in gold.

All shermau offered a substitute for the silver bill caported yesterday providing for cold bonds and temporary gold certificates.

The two Colorado senators, Mr. Teller and Mr. Wolcott, called attention to the fact that the syndicate of hankers who had secured counted of these bonds were now marketing them in London at 11% casts working a rest roofs, of Secretary and the secretary of t

bonds.

Mr. Aldrich cought to have the resolution immediately considered, but Mr. bonus.
Mr. Aldrich nought to have the resolution immediately considered, but Mr. Vest objected, and it want over.
Thesenate then resumed consideration of the postolice appropriation bill. Mr. Clandler made a sharp arraigement of the provision giving the postmaster general discretion over expending the \$315,-000 for rathood posted routes. It gave designing men an opportunity to "squeeze" rathroads by threatening to see them on the rack.

"Spaces" railroads by threatening to put them on the nets.
"And the great political commissioners also seek means of raising maney," and Mr. Chandler. "Thry seek money from all available sources. They like it may seem to the corporations rather than in small subscriptions from individuals."

Mr. Gorman, who was once chairman of the democratic national committee, rontended that Mr. Chandler's ideas of political inducate were groundless.

18 THE BOCSE.

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, February 13.-Mr. Wilon informed the house that the major son informed the house that the majority report upon the joint resolution resolving for 8 per cent gold bonds, which had been inversably acted upon by the committee, would contain a copy of the much desired bond contract.

The minority of the committee was granted leave to like a report against the joint resolution and have it printed for use of the members tomorrow. This bouse them adjourned antil 11 o'clock tomorrow.

NELLIE MCHENRY.

morrow.

She will Appear at the Bacton Next Week-Friday. Week-Friday.

Fresno theatra goers will have something new in vomeity at the Barton next Friday night, Februray 22, "A Night at the Circus" will hold sway. The fact that this play has had the endorsement of a run at the New York Theatro may be askely taken as a guarantee that in relecting "A Night at the Circus" for the amadement of his patrons, Manager Barton has made no mistake. The play is a farse comedy, but it is a decided advance on the ordinary run of that clars of plays. Miss Nellie Mellenry, a favorite with the theatre going public, and once the bright particular star of Salzbury's Troubadours is in the east, too, and just as full of he old time vivacity and rollicking humor as ever, in a role that gives her every opportunity for the display of hie remarkable versatility. Seats will be remarkable versatility. humor as even, and every opportunity for the dispusy of remarkable versatility. Seats with on sale at the Barton box office Memoraling, at popular prices.

"Nutshell Biography." It is a well known fact that among the best citizens of every community are many who are very averse to parading many who are very averse to parading their virtues before the public. They are diffident to a degree that can be best characterized by citing the well-known npossite type, who always manages to have his praises sung through the press and other well known channels. Yet some knowledge of the hirthplace, education, early strungles, etc., of the farmanned conservative class would be of great interest to the general reader. Hence it is that the ktronucas has decided to publish for a time a brief recipitulation of leading events in the lives of some of Fresno's prominent citizens. This will be known as our "Natshell Biography" column, and while but a fraction of a column will be decoted to each person, it will endeavor to be an epit: new of each life. A handsome photo-or, graying drawn by a well-known. an epit the or an interpretation of the photo-or, raving drawn by a well-known San Francisco artist will accompany each skeich. Such a column is now heing run by some enterprising contemporaries and is very kindly received, in that it is county history tersely cor-densed.

(4. Cours of the Five Mile house or Blackstone avenue left last night for Blackstone avenue left last night for San Francisco and will be absent about

Miss Manrie Slater of Oakland is in Freeno visiting the Misses Scott.

DI VORCE SUIT. BELMON'T MUST PAY.

on the Part of His

Young Wife.

There is another turn in the Denicke

divorce case, and from the present out-look there will be two sides to it when it

A RIOT AVERTED

Sherill.

BARRON WILL CONTEST.

Witnesses Who Do Not Believe He Was Crazy. San Jose, February 14.—At the trial

of the Barron will contest here today Miss Alice M. Dean, a nicco of Mrs. Barron, testified that Mr. Barron's gen-

eral health seemed to be good till a few

eral health seemed to be good till a tew months before he died. A. H. Lough-horough, an attorney of San Francisco, testified that he visited the Barrons at Maydeld in August, 1891, Mr. Barron's conversation was at that time seemingly rational. Miss Morie Zane said sha has received a similar impression. Morris Newton, a merchand of San Francisca, testified that he had once been told by

been the head of the household and that his wife had not domineered over him. Kern County Water Suits.

sere conveneed this afternoon by thir-

teen canal companies for the purpose o obtaining a perpetual injunction against what is known as the South Fork of Panema Slough Canal Coupany. This company is not incorporated and the

what is known as the Sould Fork of Panama Slough Canal Coulpany. This company is not incorporated and the suits are against the individual owners, among whom are Henry Miller and the heirs of Charles Lux, the Bloomfield Lund Association, the Wible Orchard and Vineyard Company and several other individuals and estates with a large number of owners. The dejendant canal is a very valuable water right, and is alsimed to be the best belonging to the Kern River irrrigating system. A provisional injunction to prevent it from taking water has been commenced pending the adjusting of the suits. The principal conters of the companies plaintiff are W. B. Carr, J. B. Hargin and Licyd Trvis and the canals covered by the litization are worth several millions of dollars.

An Insolvent Debtor.

In the office of the county clerk yes

erday J. D. Puccini filed a petition ask

made by unamile.

SAKERSFIELD, February 14, ...

that he had once been told by ron how he intended to draw u . Charles H. Fish of San Rafae

MAJOR DENICKE IS NOW THE THE SUPERVISORS PASS ON THE THE SEMI-MONTHLY ENTERTAIN. SECRECATION OF WOLTERS.

Alleges Faithlessness and Cruelty Tramps at the Book File to do Boxing, Wrestling, Recitations, Mu-Their Own Blacksmithing.

The most happriant matter which came before the Board of Supervisors yesterday was the hearing of the peti-tion of G. I.. Warlow and others, for re-lief of the taxpayers in the Belmont comes to triel. Major Denicke has told ton of the L. Warlow and others, for relia story, and although it is tiled in a seeled covelope, as the law allows in School district. Deputy District Attorney I nes was present as counsel for the board, and George B. Graham appeared for the taxpayers of Wolters district,

such matters, yet enough is known of the contents of the complaint to justify the assertion that a fight is on hand when it comes to court for trial. The for the laxpayers of Wolter district.

Mr. Jones stated that the Relmont Scho I district was formed on July 25, 1833. Between May 11th and Angest 1833. Between May 11th and Angest 1834. In that year, the district had a bondad industrictes of \$8000. On February 29, 1892, the Wolters School district was formed, comprising twelve settings which formed a portion of the original Belmont district. On the fourth Monray in September, 1892, a special tax (... 20 cents on the \$100 was levied on the Belmont district to apply to the said bonded indebtedness, and in 1893 a lavie For the same purpose. The patient of the Belmont taxpayers is that they may be relieved of turther payments on account of the bonded indubtedness till Wolters has contributed her pro-rata, on account of the bonded indubtedness till Wolters has contributed beryor 1819, on account of the bonded indubtedness eggregated from Belmont.

Mr. Jones went on to point out that the lands eggregated and sought to be charged with a pro-rat of this debt were cut off by the board prior to the lavy of 1802 and 1809, which means the lay of 12 the means the from this tat the when it comes to court for trial. The fact is, it is a little uncertain which suit will be called for trial first, the aut of Mrs. Desicke against the Major or the suit of Mrs. Desicke against the Major or the suit of the Mrjor against the Desicke. She commenced her suit first, but it Loks as if he would yet alread of her yet, it is said that the summons in her suit has never here. See commons in her suit has never here served on him, ard that he stands in the same position as if she had never commenced action against him. Therefore the field was open for him to enter the precincts of the courts and ask the law to relieve him of further experience in the matrimonial line, which has not been an excean of happiness to either thas far, if all reports are to be given creduce.

An aiready stated, the complaint which of field yearerday is undor seal, and the content must be given only as such Mr. Junes stated that the Belmont

he filed yesterday is under seal, and the contents must be given only as such things are usually given, that is, as report and remor. However, it may be stated parenthically that no divorce suit was ever sealed up so securely that its contents could not be learned by anyone with an eye single to that kind of business. The resulting of complaints and every cuttle complies with the law, and does lattle else. lavy of 1802 and 1802, which means the lovy for the discal years 1802-03 and 1803-94. It appeared from this that the levies referred to were made and attached to the hard subsequent to the eggregation of the Belmont district. The case was covered by the ruling in Hughes against Ewing, 20 Cal., 416. There is no express provision which makes the aggregated portion of a school district, limite for any portion of the debts of the original corporation, and a echool district is a quasi-municipal corporation. does little else.

It is said that Major Denicke alleges that he has grounds for divorce because his wife, who is nearly forty years younger than he, ions caused him great mental suffering and anguish by telling various and sundry people that she care withing for her husband, and nevor did care for him, but married him simply because he had plenty of money. Just how much he hes diese not amear, but

echool district is a quasi-time promition.

After hearing a few remarks from Attorneys Warlow and Graham the board accepted the opinion of Mr. Jones that the segregated district is not linkle, and denied the prayer of the petitioners.

The auditor was directed to make the mame of Edward Fry from the indigent list, and also to cancel two warrants them in his favor.

suit for separation; for, it all the allega-tions are true, he has not been baving an easy time for some months, as the next count in his complaint would indicale.

He gives as a second act of cruelty
that his wifn threw crockery at him and
cut his head. This is probably the same

The auditor was directed to cancel the name of Edward Fry from the indigent list, and also to cancel two warrants drawn in his favor.

On motion of Sayre, seconded by Rose. William Ledbetter, who was serving time for disturbing the peace, was ordered released on credits.

The potition of Lewis ordered released on the pablic road known as Amethyst avenue, conceting Jafferson with Hayes avenue, in Washington colony, was referred to Supervisor Rose and continued till the March seesion.

Supervisor Rose has rendered good service to the taxpayers by causing the tramps at the rock pile to do their own blacksandth work. The county has been put to considerable coxpense in like past by having to pay for the sharpening und dress the rock. A forge will be put, up at the pile that will eave it some account within a single month, and every tramp will sharpen his own chiest. cut his head. This is probably the same occurrence mentioned in her complaint against him, wherein she said she arted only in self defense when he was trying to chastise her. He does not speak of it as self defense, hat considers it an act of cruefty without any mitigating circumstances leading up to the bombardment. The correct facts will no doubt be learned when the suit comes to a be learned when the soil comes to a mearing. The third count in the complaint is one in which the name of the co-respondent cannot be given. He is a San Francisco man, and Mrs. Denic o's name is said to be associated in the complaint with this individual's in a charge of auditry. Major Denicke is represented by Scribuer, Shell & Morgan of San Eventiene.

#### LETTER FROM REEDLEY. The People Look Forward to Better By the Timely Arrival of an Iowa Things. Emror Repunsion: — "Is the new

entropy terrendent:— Is the new railroad going to hit or miss our town?"
This is the all-absorbing question in every town in the valley, second only to the one, "Is the railroad coming?" Sherill.

OMAHA, Neb., February 14.—A special in the Bee from Centerville, Ia., says: What looked like a serious riot at Rathburn, a mining camp north of here, was today narrowly averted. Last night notice the one, "Is the railroad coming?"
Resulleyites feel sure that if it runs near to this elde of the valley it will cross kings river here, because of the one narrow and deep channel to bridge. In fact one survey does cross here, and it seems not improbable this may be the chosen one, especially as it is in direct line from Person to Visalla. The people of the latter place are going to make an persuman efforts to induce the builderst to give them the main line route, being heartily tired of a branch. Readley and other towns on this Southern Pacille branch cam sympathize with them. burn, a mining camp north of here, was today narrowly averted. Lest hight notice was served upon Sheriff Bray by Super-rintendent Phillipsof the Star Coal Company, that the miners employed there were on a attike and rioting, and that Appancose county would be held responsible for any damage. The Sheriff at once went to Captain Ogle and told him to get Gompany E in readmass to be called out as soon as possible and started for the scene. In the meantime Captain Ogle had part of the company assembled at the immory, where they stayed all night, Rathburn is one of the small mining camps that have spring up on the Milwauker road within the last two or three years. There are about 5:0 or 600 Austrians settled there to the almost exclusion of American lator. Maxima miners who were out on a strike cama over for the purpose of influencing them, and would have successed but for the appearance of the sheriff, who arrested the leaders.

The California Fruit & Wine Land cour pany Phipped a carload of the golder fruit Last week, and having samplet aome of them, we are prepared to state some of them, we are prepared to state they were equal to any Californi oranges we have ever eaten. The same orange: We have were each. It is and company also put up a lot of fine pickled dives. Under the management of E. A. Mower the property is yielding a bands me revenue to its fortunate

I E. A. Mower the property is yieuming hands me revenue to its fortunate syners.

Everylady in this vicinity having contracts for deeds for land bought of the Reedley improvement Company, or rather of P. L. Reed, prior to his cale to the comp.ny, have received notice of a three year extension of time on their three year extension of time on their contracts, and are consequently feeling good over the prospect of yet being able to complete title, though several think they cannot do so with the issing grape, and are therefore replacing vineyards with alfain Solds.

contracts, and are consequently feeling cool over the prospect of yet being able to complete title, though several think they cannot do so with the saisin grape, and are therefore replacing vinoyards with alfain fields.

J. S. Joues has recently built our popular barber a new slup and the old one has been moved by Mr. Shields to his newly bought colony let adjoining town. Rod Rigar (and I suspect that means John Rod B 3., the whillom correspondent from Crosi, as he jost came from there on his way back to Fresno, has been tarrying in our town with his twelling photograph gallery, and did some excellent work taking views of our taken when the results in the least boat on the sound to the control of the c the daring account left of the large week ago Lat Sinday. This was Air, Reynolde' second successful trip in Readicy, the first having taken place two weeks provious, after three indirect extending over as many years. Strong winds prevented an ascension on former occasions, and to remove the doubt in our people's minds of his ability to ascend he came back and thoroughly vindicated himself before large crowds each time.

time.
Quite a number of our people wen
over to River Bend last Thursday even
ing to attend one of their live alliance
open meetings, and they report greaminimum.

deen necessary.

Everyhody who reads the Rerundan, and there are a good many here, express themselves as delighted with its entergraph in cultarging the scope of its telegraphic news department B. F. H. REEDLEY, February 14.

Presidential Nominations Washington, February 14.—The proident has sent to the senate the follow

ing nominations:

ing nominations:
War-Lieutonant Colonel Edmond C. Bambridge, Third artillery, to be colonel; Major Edward B. Williston, Third artillery, to be lieutenant; Colonel Captali John R. Myrick, Third artillery, to be major; Lieutonant William E. Evert, I certh artillery, and theory C. Dance, Third artillery, to be captain; Second Lieutenant S. E. T. Wilson, First artillery, and M. G. Zalinski, Second artillery, to be first lieutenants.

terray J. D. Puccini filed a petition asking to be declared an insolvent dibtor, and planing big arests at \$20 gold coin, and his builties \$600.00. He formerly kept an Inlana to light and boarding house in the southwestern part of town, but it was burned about six weeks ago, after an unsuccessful attempt had been made by unknown parties to blow it up with dynamite. ski, Seound artillery, to be first lieutenants.

Navy—To be assistant naval constructors: Wushington L. Cappe of Virginia, Frank W. Gibbs of Minnesota, R. P. Hotson of Alabana, Thomas F. Ruhm of Teanessee, R. U. Sath of Ohlo, John D. Bueret of Michigan, Robert Stoker of Minnesota, Elliott Suowo Utah, George H. Rock of Michigan, Lawrence Spear of Ohio, H. U. Galmer of Wisconsin, John E. McDonald of Illinois and Homer L. Ferguson of North Carolina, A weather prophet back in Missouri predicts that another storm will trike the Pacific coast about the 16th of this month, and will travel across the continent within a week.

FRESNO ATHLETIC CLUB

MEST DRAWS A CROWD

sic and Dancing-Notes of the Performance. The effendance or the formignity mosical and athletic entertainment given by the Fresno Athletic club drew one of the largest gatherings yet assembled on the floor of the institution since

t has passed into its prezent hands,

There was scarcely standing room even

in the approaches, and the gallery was rowded also. hy William tilass, who spoke for about

The program operaed with an address in William Glars, who spoke for about five minutes on the present position of the citib, which now has 155 menutes on its roll. He referred to the prevailing impression that the citib had a tendency to promote slugging and hooding-ing manifest, and invited the assembly nathered before him to judge for themselves of what the chol members were and of the effect of at their training on young anon, physically and mentally.

A quarter composed of Messrs, Parsons, Lee, Chamberlain and Dunkal sing 'Dorhe Where the Lifties Bloom,' uniming an encore, in response to which they sang "Sailing." George Lee gave a baritone solo, "Thy Sentinel am 1," after which Emery Donabne gave an exhibition of club swinging, and George Lee contributed a guitar sol. A. J. Waterhouse of the Exercitations, and see nonce "My Youthful Pants." Following an encored duct for mandolin and guitar to the Trubashours, Prolessor aluno danced a Scotch hompipe, which closed the Riversy and matebal part of the program. gram.
The second part opened with three

The second part opened with three specially arranged boxing contests. In the first, between the light weights Austin and Noyes, it was made manifest that there was to be a heavy play, and the love-pats which the young men administered to each other as occasion offered barely sufficed to bring the color to their faces. The ladies, who were numerously represented in the body of the hall, soon appreciated the fact that boxine is not necessarily a brital sport, though they only "monkeyed" with each other the audicace as with pleasure the well developed delicid and biceps muscles of the athletes' arms when the bout reached a crisis. The boys were loudly cheered. The contast trees Renery Donathoo, the club's representative boxor, and Michelson of Sacramento, was a pretty display of skill. There was no slogging and most of the work was at helt-arm distance, with frequent clinches. Michelson kept the man busy, and his back uppercuts as Rusery "side-slapped" were hith elever and effective. A wrestling catch between Gardwell and Church was the last item, and the floor was cleared for dancing, which was kept up with repirit for the rest of the evening.

TWO FRESNO BOYS

Make An Attempt to Run Off to Robert Fullington's 18-year-old boy Bruce, and George A. Armstrong's 14-year-old boy Charles, an account of whose disappearance was published in esterday morning's issue of the REPUB-Yesterlay intaining a season that can at Lanc's bridge, or the San Joaquin river, by a brother of one of the boys was had suspected the course the boys

who had suspected the course the bays took.

It reems that they are very easer to go to sea. They are especially desirous of joining the navy. They have for a long time been trying to go, but their parents have held them back, as they are too young as yet. The promise that they could go when they graw older and had secured a fair education, only seemed to inflame their imaginations, and they wanted to call the cream blue right away. For a long time they have been reading books of sea stories. It is said that young Fullington can usual every ship in the United States nav, and give their capacities, etc. Every book in the Public library which pertains in any manner to sea life has been. Mr. Fullington, the father of the boy, says that he went to sea at the igg of 13, and he ducan't want his boy to do the same. He wants him to become older and go to school more and them Mr. Fullington will try to find a position for the boy in the navy.

When the kade let Frem on Therday

osition for the boy in the navy.
When the lade left Freeno on Tuerday When the sade set Frezno or Treets, when said they were going out to tee the effects of the bood east of town. They took off their shoes and stockings and waded across the stream and got on the north eide of the ditch. They started off towards the river, and that night they slept in harn north cit own, after being chilled through in wading the stream.

down the river at this time of year in a small boat, they being inexperienced, it is very probable they would have capsized and drowned.

PROFESSOR SANDERS. He Would Like the Newspapers to

Tell the Truth About Him. This paper is in receipt of a letter rom Professor W. A. Sanders in which from Professor W. A. Sanders in which be complains of the errors in the preas respecting his transless in the Wooten matter. He says he has more than musty newspaper articles false in whole or in part. The latest mistake of which he complains is the published statement that he collected \$1,400 from the Kutner. that he collected \$1,400 from the Kutner-foldsteln company on a draft which that company believed at the time to be pennine. He says that he drew only \$1,150, and the other \$250 he never saw. Of that which he drew he says he spent one-half in paying Wootton's debts and

Of that which he drew he says he spent one-half in party Woolton's debts and in improving that part of the ranch which he, Graves, Knausch and Worton held in partnership. The balance of it he spent in payment of his own debte, and says he gave a note for it escured by mortgage. Professor Sanders says that if Woolton would come back it would clear the matter up and remove suspicion, but time wrongs inflicted on him by the newspayra would remain. He says that a year of lies about him is enough, and it is now time for exact facts, thores belying to crear up, the mystary of the disappearance of Woolton.

disappearance of Wootton.

Phil Schmitz, editor of the California
Tribune, recived yesterialy the news of
the death of his mother, Margant
Schmitz, at Barton, Washington county,
Whe, at the age of 84.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Poulson of Kingsburg were visiting friends in Fresno yestterday.

The Kindergarten Concert, Tea and Ball.

EVERYBODY EXPOYED THE FUX

An Afternoon of Intellectual Joy and an Eveniug With the Light Fantastic.

It is not always easy to predict the meers of an entertainment. "The success of an entertainment. "The aft agley." When the committee of ladies who got up the kindergarten association's first entertainment assen and in the Hoches hotel parlors at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon they might have been excused for murmuring. The feast is spread, but where be the

gnests."

The gnests came in due sesson, however. "They rame not single spies, but in battalions." Nineteen out of twenty, on a conservative estimate, were ladies and they represented the best and

on a conservative estimate, were ladies, and they represented the best and brightest women of Freno.

No one complained of a dull time. While ten was served an interesting literary and musical program occupied the attention of the guests in the parlors. Mrs. Hollingsworth and Miss Lillian Hollingsworth opened with a pinnolarted duck from Meyerbeer's opera, "Le Proplete." Mrs. Houry Concellinger recy played a pianoforte solo, the "Pay feast Fleurs," by Delibes, and being encored sub-rituted Lation's "Masscande." Mrs. Nellie Eden Chunco recited "Little Allie" very nicely, and Miss Lazio Foin gave "Lovde Greeting," from the operata "Princers Yonne." Mrs. Walter jouned Miss Lain Landrum in a vocal duct, "See the Pale Moon," and Ed White sang "The Greele Love Song" very acceptably. A. J. Waterbouse of the Republical Section of the Republical Section of the Republical Section of the Republical Section of the Control of the Contr

now nearly 5 o'clock, and score of ladies had dropped in just to indulg in tea and a nice, cosy, intellectual that The gentlemen were rarer than the traditional black awan, but times have iraditional black ewan, but times have changed, and so long as the conversa-tion ranged and the times of Chateau-briand, Jean Paul Richler and Aristotle, the modern young gentleman with a tendency to Willie-hoy costs, muutache curled upwards, and swift responsive ryes, was not missed. Lattr on he would bluesom forth in the ball room, but the laddes managed to get along without him just then.

Among the young ladies who sssisted

laine marged to get along without lain just then.

Among the young ladies who assisted the kindergarten association in the reception were Misses Bettie and Mary Maupin, Misses Mary and Daisy Wilsome, Miss Kittle Hughes, Miss Kate Parsons, and Miss Fanny Helm. The ladies of the association who managed the affair so successfully were Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes, president; Mrs. T. O. White, vice president; Mrs. Wiley J. Tinnin, secretary; Mrs. 11. D. Colson, treasurer; Miss Nellie Boyd, Mrs. Lonis Einstein and Mrs. L. O. Stephans.

In the evening a ball was given in add of the kindergarten fund, and by the way of an exception to a rule that might well be permanently modified, each lady and each gentleman was required to pay half a doller for a ticket. It was a bold asperiment in the line of equal rights for men and woman, including the right of payment for admission, hut it worked like a charm. No more successful social hop has been given the season. The floor menagement wesexcellent. Many of the ladies wore full evening deess, but it was not rigidly exected, and of the gentlemen about two-thirds sported the conventional "clawhammer" and those who had not on a dancing garment got along just as well. I was as nice a state of the season of the season of the season of the season of the gentlemen about two-thirds sported the conventional "clawhammer" and those who had not on a dancing garment got along just tas mell. I was as nice a who had not on a dancing garment got along just as well. It was as nice a growd and as an enjoyable hop as ever took place at the Hughes, and has cer-lainly set the standard way up for the

on. e masic was furnished by Theo The mesic was furnished by Takes Relit's orchestra, and dancing was kept up with vigor till long after the might hom. Meantime the ladies of the association who did not dance enter-tained those of the guests who were aim-liarly inclined with social games in the

parlors.
Altogether the first annual tea and bop of the kindergarten association will a thing to be inscribed in golden characters on the socials record of 1894-1895.

JUDGE WEBB'S CALENDAR. Cases Set for Trial or Struck From

the Docket. In Judge Webb's court yesterday the

following cases were called, and word either set for trial or struck from the cal-Fresno Milling Company vs. Fresn

Canal and Irrigation Company; order to strike from calendar.

Alta Irrigation District va. The 76 Land and Water Company; motion to strike from the calendar

Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. L. L. Bettys et al.; motion to strike from the calcudar.

vs. L. L. Bettys et al.; mound so that from the calendar,
J. McCarthy vs. D. C. McDougal; motion to strike from calendar.

Decare vs. Joe Davis et al.; tion to strike from calendur.

Manuel Rogers vs. Joe Davis et al.;
motion to strike from the calendar.
Eva J. Myrick vs. F. H. Ball; motion
to strike from the calendar.
J. W. Boiden vs. Renijo Gartin; motion to strike from the calendar.
J. W. Weils vs. T. J. Hubbard et al.;
motion to strike from the calendar.
Earl Fruit Company vs. Mrs. M. A.
Curtis; trial March 4, 1895.
Antone Sarment vs. Antone Joseph;
trial March 5th.
O. L. Dia vs. A. A. Slasingame; trial
March 5th.

March 5th.

Ohong Yuen vs. Gee Chong, et al;

Trial March 5th.

G. A. Everts, administrator, vs. J. W.

Beall; trial March 7th.

C. Van Valer vs. F. V. Silva, two
carcs; trial March 8th.

Arthur R. Briggs company vs. M.

Theo Kearney; trial March 11th.

James Tevran vs. Pat Mullarkey; trial

J. Levy vs. Jay Scott; trial March

M. Wells vs. Emile Kryenhagen trial March 7th

J. W. Shanklin Surprised.

A number of friends of J. W. Shank in treated him to a surprise at his Jin treated him to a surprise at his house last evening, the occasion being his 35th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Houver, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Lavi Meddick, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Medick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lass, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. H. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mr. H. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradford, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Bradford, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Barrett, Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Holmes and daoguter, Miss Matel Jones, Miss Linnia West, William Shaw. The well known evengelists, Galla-orn and Ledford, will conduct a meethorn and Ledford, will connuct a ling in the First Baptist church tomor row at 11 a.m., 3 and 7.33 p.m. All an

A MOCK TRIAL.

ing in Forensics.

The high school senate was called to order by President Sherwood. After the usual order of business was finished the special event of the evening, the mock risi, was held. Bert Vogel of Missouri

special event of the evening, the mock trial, was held. Bert Vogel of Missouri was accussed of burning Patterson's hotel. His attorneys were David M. Barnwell and Hert Russell, while the people were represented by Frank Cardwell and Hard Nock.

The dret witness for the prosecution was sterling Patterson, who testified that the defendant had threatened to either kill Patterson to burn his botel.

Manson McCormick testified that he was a comer in the Patterson house at the time of the fire. On that night he was no his way to his rooms; when shout fifty yards from the corner of the building he saw a blaze at the rear end, and slee ear a man who resembled the Ledendant running wave.

The next witness was Borney Gilbert, the was on his way to his room when he saw the blaze. A moment later a man who answered to the defendant ran past him. He flashed the lattern in the man's lace and saw it plainly.

William D. Poster was then called and

plainly.
William D. Potter was then called and
corroborated Gilbert's testimony. This
ended the testimony for the prosecu

tion.

The delense opened by calling Dr. Mad (W. W. Mott) who testified that on the night of the fire he was returning from visiting a patient when he saw at all man rouning from the direction of the fire. He said that the reputation of

a fall man rouning from the direction of the fire. He said that the reputation of the Patterson house was not good. He fourther testified that the character of the defendant was excellent.

James Doubittle (Henry Brickley) testified that a short time before the fire Patterson had incured the building for 160,000, which was more than the place was worth.

Rev. George Washington Jones, colored, (George Greenwood) testified as to the good character of descendant, and that he was in church at the time of the fire. Julius Cesar Snoderass, colored, (W. Burns) and deacon in Baw. Jones thund, corroborated Jones' statements. Mr. Nouk now opened the argument for the prosecution. He attacked the assimony of the witnessee for the defendant. Mr. Baraweil then spoke in behalf of the defendant. He referred in glowing terms to the defendant's high character, and attacked the characters of witnessee for the prosecution. acter, and attacked the characters of vitnesses for the prosecution. He showed that Mr. Gilbert must have been mistaken in seeing Mr. Voyal, the defendant, running away, as the night was very dark. He intinated that the owner of the building had set it on fire over the house of the property of the pro-

to get the insurance money,
Mr. Cardwell closed for the prosecuion. He said that the attorneys for
the defense were slandering the honorsble witnesses for the prosecution, and charged that the witnesses for the de-ferse were bought. He ended by say-ing that the jury should convict the defendant to save their own homes and

families.

The case was given to the jury. They returned shortly, and Foreman Gray announced that the defendant was guilty as charged.

RETIRING OFFICERS.

Annual Musting of Ladies of Madi-

son Circle.

The regular monthly social of the ladies of Madison Circle on Wednesday evening last was a specially notable one It celebrated the completion of the sec and year of the society's existence, and i was made the occasion of a testimonial to the retiring president, Mrs. Norton,

was made the ocasion of a testinonial to the retiring president, Mrs. Norton, and to the secretary, Miss Fisher.

In the abcance of Mrs. Lowell, who was to have delivered the presentation address, the newly elected precident, Mrs. Norton and Miss Fisher were surprised when called upon. Mrs. Norton and Miss Fisher were surprised when called up. Mrs. Norton and Miss Fisher were surprised when called up. Mrs. Bingham spoke hiredly but very feelingly of Mrs. Norton of covoid servine through the two years since the society started with a handful of members; of her dishinguished shilly as an officer, her wonderful tack, her unvarying kindness and the charm which had an endeared her to her associates, and had commanded for the society the interest of the public; and spoke especially of the public; and spoke especially of the protond regret of the society at her resignation. Miss Fisher was thanked very sincerely for the self-denial and patienne with which she had performed the really enerous duties of the office which united those of both a secretary and treasurer; for the honeath of the society and the trustworthness she had proved in excenting the numerous commissions of the society matter thanked very sincerely matter thanks of the process of the society and the trustworthness she had proved in excenting the numerous commissions of the society matter than excent of the process of the society matter than excent of the process of the society was the numerous commissions of the society great and the ratherment of their late president, but with a closely united and harmonious membership than hone of the society which has done much to promote neighborly sociability.

An AGENI'S GREAT MEMORY

AN AGENT'S GREAT MEMORY Letter of Local and Personal Interest From Garfield.,

Grain looks fine.
The reads are improving fast.
Rev. T. A. Cowen is in Madera con-

ducting a meeting.

Mrs. Butler of Pollasky is very low

with consumption.
We have a good school, but parents can even make at better by encouraging their children. Garfield may well feel proud of her children, for none use to-baccy or profisue launeuses.

their cuntarea.

proud of her children, for none use to bacco or profante language.

Mrs. J. F. Williamse returned from Goehen Monday. Sho tells of a freight spent there with a remarkable memory. He went out and took the numbers from 115 cars coming into the depot, sat down and wrote the entire list from memory and only made four mistakes.

Who can beat this for memory.

Phonics.

Garfield, February 6th.

The Boy Came Back. Last Wednesday evening Jerry Ryan returned from Notre Dame, Ind., where he had gone to place his son Morris in he had goue to place his son, motirs in the sollege of Notre Dame, one of the celebrated Catholic scheols of the courty. Moris returned with his father, however, Although the boy's parants are especially desirous of their son taking up the study of law, and had placed him in one of the hest echools in the United States, the rigorous cold of the ent was too much for the boy. Brought up where in mid-witater the children run herefulved, and place marbles on the base to be a superior of the confidence of the particle of the

Wanted to go to Jail. Special Officer Elgan found a cripple last evening on Mariposa street who man evening on mariposa street who was suffering from severe crain of the stumach. He gave his name as Frank McCormick, and said that he had not had snightly to eat for two days. He asked to he taken to jail, which was

done. Charles Micheson, the well known Examiner correspondent who hung on the trail of Evans and Sontag while they were in the mountains, is in Freene. It is accompanied by Mr. Davesport, an artist on the same paper.

Prospects for crops were never better.

BACHMAN REPLIES.

HE OVERHAULS "IKE'S" IN-SINUATIONS.

omments on the Proposed Chauge in the Law Governing Jury

Entron Resummers:—! am not in-clined to "rush into print" whon anonymously attacked, recognizing the fact that the man who kicks a skunk may this the action and at the same time ruin his present position in polite soci-ety. In an article in your issue of the 6th instant, headed "Ike on the oth instant, headed "The on the trrounds," reflection is made on the fact that I opposed Mr. Cutter's bill to hang a man on a three-fourths vote of a jury. I said then, as I say now, that no rectitution could be made to the man in the grave, but it could be made to sman in the state's prison. I think my position is tenable and humans to say the least. The opposition was not led by me, but by the ablest men on the isor—Republicans of course—and the author of the bill admits that my position is correct. In fact we have conferred on the matter. My first insistance was that in capital cases there must be a full verdict of twelve jurors; second, that in other felony cases three-fourths (that is nine votes for conviction) should be a verdict, and third, I asked the author of the bill to provide, if possible, that a judge of the court, in case of the fickness or death of a juror or jurors during trial of a felony case, less than capital, might excuse the juror or jurors during trial of a felony case, less than capital, might excuse the juror or jurors during trial of a felony case, less than capital, might excuse the juror or jurors during trial of a felony case, less than capital, might excuse the juror or jurors during trial of a felony case, less than capital, might excuse the juror or jurors during trial of a felony case, less than capital, and then proceed with the trial, requiring, however, nine votes to convict. That matter is now under consideration and I will concert if so reported, notwithstanting the fact that Am in doubt whether liberty or life is the best boon.

However, i desire to say to those peo-Grounds," reflection is made on the fact

ported, notwinstanting time to that am in doubt whether liberty or life is the best boon. However, I desire to say to those people of the "Ike" class, who wish to make life cheap and money great and omnificient, that I am representing in this legislature my constituency, who are people who cannot funnishly afford they great corporations when their lives are at etake; and I shall at all times, here on the floor and elawifere, fight the proposition that paid detectives shall be allowed on a three-founties to swear away the lives of any members of any constituency. In fact, sir, I want a chauce to restore and rehabituate in society, a man or woman who has been circomstantially or unjustly convicted. In fact, I would go in the rand say that one proved in nocent siter sentence should be paid from the state treasury or, better, the canny from which sentenced, a reasonable amount for the time ha was unjust-le incarrented.

amount for the time he was unjust

able amounts to the summer of the pincarcerated.

Now please say to "ike" and the rest of his lik that I do not propose to make human life cheep, nor consult the question of how much a trial costs a county when life is at stake. I fary one voted for me with that despicable idea in his for me with that despicable idea in his mind, he made a grave mistake—one he will probably never have a chance to

mind, he made a grave mistake—one he will probably never have a chance to make again.

I am here to serve the people, not only of my district, which is my first love, but for the whole people of the state. I am trying to do my duty. My consigutors, Senator Pediar and WFrank Rowell, are doing the same, and working burd and faithfully, and are reasonably harmonious. I believe that our districts will be ented for as I know my conquitors are popular, efficient and effective. The trumble with "lke" was that he wanted an act passed giving a real celate agent a lien on a real estate deal where there was nothing more than a verbal permit for him to sell the property. I promptly squelched that hoose and vicious proposition in the jodiciary committee, not-withstanding his acruest insistance that a real estate agent should be allowed to go into court and, ou his own wurd, swear to his oral authority to sell and collect commissions or damages from the owner for refusal to compily to his contract. We require deeds to property in writing and contracts to confer title should be equally in writing. I sam not standing in on clean steals. I simply say to you and my constituency that I am, under my judgment, doing these best to he for the heavy of them here are elsewhere, to that hold inject personal response to the for them, here or elsewhere, to svery man who has a right to tall me to account. This does not in dude guerrillae, headed by "lke," who dare not come out of the brush over their own names. Yours faithfully.

N. I. F. Barnsan.

THE FREE KINDERGARTEN. A Report for the Year Ending De-

cember 31st.
The second annual statement of the Fresno Free Kindergarten association has been published. It shows \$782.56 received during the year, counting what was on hand at the beginning, and the expenditures amounted to \$547.77, leav-

expenditures amounted to \$547.77, leaving a balance of \$184.70 on hand at the close of the year.

There are funds only for the employment of ane teacher, and for that reason the number of chitdren who may be admitted is limited to thirty-live. The average daily attendance for the year was birty-two. There were others who wanted to enter the school, but their request was refused because there was no room in the classes for more.

In the published report a list is given of all contributors and the amount contributed. Some gave money, some clothing, some gave toys and such materials as the children work with in the chool. All of these contributions,

hool. All of these contributions, hether large or small, assist a worthy

school. All of these contributions, whether large or small, assist a worthy cause.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes, president, Mrs. T.C. White, vice president, Mrs. Wiley J. Tinnin, secretary; Mrs. H. D. Colson, treasurer. The divectors are Mrs. Transas E. Hughes, Mrs. L. O. Stephens, Mrs. Louis Einstein, Mrs. Wiley J. Tinnin, Mrs. T. C. White, Mrs. H. D. Colson, Mrs. Nellie Bord. Mrs. Kulterine Moore is teacher. The school is located on the corner of Mono and E streets. The total number of children enrolled during the year was 50. The require subscribers in 1894, not including occasional subscribers, were the following: Barrett, Hicks & Co. Miss Nellie Boyd, Mrs. C. W. Reards-Ly George Barstow, Fulton G Berry, Captain H D. Colcon, Mrs. S. L. Carre, Mrs. R. G. Gonard, Catholic Ladies Aid Society, W. A. Cone, W. Koden, Louis Einstein, A. Funk, Mrs. S. P. Fleishman, Mrs. J. D. Gray, Ed Greeky, Alex Chotalstein, M. Goldatein, Mrs. Louis Gondelfinger, Mrs. Lee Gundelfinger, Grenty Gundelfinger, Mrs. Lee Gundelfinger, Grenty Gundelfinger, Mrs. T. E. Hughes, Judge S. A. Holmes, Mrs. L. L. H. Hatch, George E. Jones, K. Sughari Company, W. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Louis B. McWhirter, Alphanes Newhouse, James Porteous, Mrs. J. A. Fink Smith, Jay Scott, O. J. Woodward, Ed Wnite.

A Surprise Party.

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P. F. Adelsback was given a surprise party last evening in his studio by his friends, who arrived by twos and threes till the rooms were will filled. Games of various kinds were played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wolfe, Misses Stella and Della Was-field. Beach Upton, Bessie Orandall, May Stevens, May Myrs, Zou McDonald, Jesele Woods, Oscar Puryear, Ora Prickett, Ray Denney, George Clapp, George Hawkins, P. F. Adelsback. riends, who arrived by twos and threes

EXCEEDS TWG MILLION.

Success is Certain in the San Joa-quin Valley Railroad. The subscriptions on the valley refl-read up to the close of business last vening amounted to \$2,060,000. San

raid up to the close of business last evening amounted to £3,000,000. San Francisco started in to raise £2,000,000 before incorporating the road. That sum has been exceeded now, and there is no indication that the subscriptions are all in by any means. The amount has been raised in ten days. It shows that San Francisco has more life than some recople were disposed to believe. From this time forward the enterprise will take form, and its route, extent and purposes can be agenced on. It is not probable that the road will stop in the San Jaaquin valley, but it will cross the mountains and either connect with the Santa Fe at or near Mojave, or proceed to Los Angeles. With a competting road connecting San Francisco and Los Angeles, there ought to be renewed prosperity, not only for those two cities, but for intermediate points, also.

Freeno has held no meeting jet to take action regarding the road. That time for each is meeting the road. That they seems to be present the subscriptions. In Tolara county the expervisors have offered to grant free right of way along any county highway. Freeno's supervisors may do the same, it is understood that the Porteryille

subscriptions.
expervisors have oftered to grant free right of way along any county highway. Fresm's supervisors may do the same. It is understood that the Porterville branch was given right of way for four-teen miles east from this city. The leaders of the railroad movement in San Francisco have not yet indicated what is expected of counties in this valley.

The first lecture in the missionary c ension course will be given by Rev Arthur H. Smith on Monday evening February 11th in the Methodist Episco-nal church on K street. Mr. Smith has agent twenty years in China as a mis sinuary of the American Board, and i well qualified to speak on "Our Kela tions to the Orient." He is one of the well qualified to speak on "Off RCHa-tions to the Orient." He is one of the brightest writers and speakers of our country. His book, "Chinese Chara-teristics," is attracting much attention. As a speaker, he is clear and foreible, with unusually graphic power. He is now on his way to Southern California to give the third lecture in the missionary extension course there, after which he aspeaks to sail again for China. Fresno is fortunate in securing such an able speaker for the opening of the extension course.

speaker for the opening of the extension course.

Missionary extension has met with great success in the East, and is now taking hold of the Pacific coest. It includes a series of six pupular lectures, given about one month apart, in which the great problem of city, home and foreign missions are trated by speakers of exceptional ability. These lectures are under the direction of the evangalical churches, and especially the young people's societies, and are free to all. PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL.

An Entertainment Given by the Boys Class Union.

The Boys' Class Union of the Presby terian church gave a cociatat the church last evening. An excellent musical and literary program was rendered. Fol

literary program was rendered. Following was the program: Organ overture, Miss Hollingsworth; select reading, Miss Hollingsworth; select reading, Miss Lilliam Westfall; song by six wembers of the union; recitation, Miss Gertrude McDonald; voent solo, E. C. White; almo duet, Miss Georgio Luce and Mrs. John Luce; vocal solo, Mrs. Wr. Forsey.

The Boys Olass Union is composed of twenty members, and its object is to seelst in church and Sonday school work. Miss Lilliam Westfall is its present teacher. It was organized by Miss Evelyu Offmore, who is at present at the state nuiversity at Berkeley. The officers of the union are: President, Herbert Vogel; vice president, S. D. Wilkiams; secretary, Arthur King.

A LOTTERY RAIDED.

Constable Albin Throws Out a

Drag Net.
Some days ago Constable John Albin announced that if the lottery business in this city did not stop, he would use in this city did not stop, he would we his best endeavors to slop it. The Chinses thought he was joking, or running a bluft, and refused to quit, although they were somewhat aly about it. But last mult they were convinced, that it was no j-ke. Constable Albin and Deputy Crutcher, againsted by Policeman Anderson, made

Carrying It Too Far.

Carrying it Too Far.

Ah Tie, a Chinaman, was yesterday urrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. The warrant was bessed from Recorder Clark's court, and M. Saier, the jeweler, is the complainant. Saier alleges that Tie came into his store and sold him a ring for \$4.50. The Chinaman represented to the leweler that the ring was made of gold. But the jeweler afterwards tested it and found that it was brass. Yesterday the Chinaman came into the jeweler's store again, and attempted to sell Saier another ring, which he represented to be gold. Saier says that it was made of material similar to that of ring No. 1. Saier thinks that the Chinaman is going too far in getting the best of him, and hence the arrest.

A Party at Easton A party was given at Mr. Radley's, a Easton February 8th. Games of yari ous kinds were played. Those pre-ent were: Miss Della Finney, Miss Nellie were: alles Jenia rinney, anes seine buglare, Mies Pearl Woodworth, Mies Ellel Finney, Alles Jennie Still, Misses Gilespie; Weerar, Saundelson, Herlhert Ireland, C. M. Tripp, M. K. Lingett, Robert Wright, Alix Blacksill, W. J. Liggett, Will Blacksill,

Card of Thanks

The board of directors of the Fresno Free Kindergarton Association desire to aturn their thanks to Mr and Mrs return their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes for their kindness in placing the Hughes hotel at their dis-posal for the tea and social gives for the heacht of the free kindergarten, Mrs. Wiley J. Tennin, Secretary, DEMOCRATS MEET.

A WELL TICKET WILL BE PET IN THE FIELD.

A Very Quiet and Spiritless Gathering of the City Committee.

There was a very quiet meeting at George B. Graham's law office night be-fore last. It was kept so quiet that not even the Expositor knew of it last evening. The meeting was none less than that of the city Democratic committee to make an attempt at starting the ball rolling for the coming city elec-

the ball rolling for the coming city elec-tron.

From members of the committee con-seried. They were J. M. Collier, G. B. Graham, John McMullin, Herman Levy and O. M. Thompson. Three can-didates were present to see how the ma-chinery was working. Graham was chairman, and Collier secretary of the meeting. It was decided to call a can-cus on February 19th, when candidates for delegates will be nominated. The delegates to the convention will be chosen at the primaries, which will be held on the 25th. The convention will be held on the 25th.

The basis of representation of the dif-

held on the 23d. The convention will be held on the 26th.

The basis of representation of the different precincts in the convention will be one delegate for each ten Democratic votes cast at the last general election, and one delegate for a remaining fraction of five or over. In all there will be exist, seven delegates in the convention. There has been considerable talk of late that the Democrats would not put up a full ticket at the coming municipal election. But it was decided at the meeting of the committee to nominate a full ticket. Though very much discrimined at present, an attempt will be made to reorganize this party, as Democrats see that if they have a glost of a slow, they will have to work with unaminity.

DLEANDER NEWS.

Passing Events of a Local and Personal Nature.

Mrs. Robert Morrison has returned

Mrs. Robert Morrison has returned from San Francisca, where she has been visiting friends for the last three months. T. Jensen put his house and harn on wheels and rolled them three miles east of Oleander.

The Oleander I.O.G.T. lodge will install its officers for the coming term next Wednesday night.

H. Cook is busy packing a carload of raisins, which he will ship in a day or two.

two.
A. Easterbrook of Oleander is visiting relatives in Tuolumne county. relatives in Toolumne county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris entertained a few of their friends last Tuesday even-

ing.
The Oleander boys will soon organize

"The Oleander boys will soon organize a basebalt learn."
County district lodge, L.O.G.T., convered here least Saturday. A fine district was earved. The totals were: "How to Organize a New Lodge," H. Hosg. "Good Tamphrana I See Them," Rev. October 11, "One Boys," Mrs. Lower Whede; "Heander Girls va, Hanford Girls," J. H. Weber. "How to Conduct a Lodge," Draper Fuwler.
Six randidates took the third degree. Resolutions were discussed in the afternoon.
Oleander, February 8, 1395. Oleander, February 8, 1895.

that the performance of the cantata, "An Honr in Fairyland," given under her direction at the Barton last night,

shinn, and reineso to quit, sithough; they were somewhat sly about it. But to be seen from the child the file was no joke.

Constable Albin and Deputy Crutcher, as assisted by Policeman Ancareon, made a rade on Lau Lee's game. The door was slut, but Officer Andersom broke it down, and there was wild commotion among the celestials. They form universely important the colestials of the considerable number escaped, but Laus Lee and to others were captured. They were taken before Justice St. John and were held to others were captured. They were taken before Justice St. John and were held to others were captured. They were taken before Justice St. John and were held to others were captured. They were taken before Justice St. John and were held to others were captured. They were taken before Justice St. John and were held to others were captured. They were taken to others were captured. They were the time and the others to the board for over two hours, and there with Assemblyman Rowell.

W. Frank Rowell, one of Fresmontonisty representatives at Sacramento, was in this city yestorday, having come down on a briof visit to his home. In speaking of the proposed new county for the proposed new county of the proposed new county

Muriel Swain, Myriel Scott, Olia Dix King's attendanta ... George Mernia, Guy Dyttou, R. y. Crandall; king's and queen's pages -De Witt Justy, Geeil Razev, Jamie Spratt, Laxie Silvy. Queen Mab ... ... Camille Ceddington Chemon Mab ... ... ... Lith Kannach Vilente

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A number of people are wearing neat badges of the San Jasquin valley rail-road. They are new, and Barrett & Hicks are doing a rushing business max-

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Scrap of Unwritten History

AT THE WOMEN CLUBS' MEETING.

The Recent Jag of Justice at Fire baugh's-"What and Where is Hell."

Here is a scrap of unwritten history

"I move that the last one be accepted," said the young member.

"I move that the Vision of Futurity be accepted," exclained another.

"I accound the notion," spoke a third.
"Whirh motion," aspoke a third.
"Whirh motion," aspoke a the retrainty nile, we cannot entertain two motions at once. Begin again."

"I move that the last be accepted."
"I move that the last be accepted."
"I move that both be accepted."
"I move that both be accepted."
"I move that both be rejected."
"I move that both be rejected."
"The secretary acting also as president, rapped for order. The will active a wide a resident was resioned, she said. "You are all out order. I will settled. "You are all ond was chosen, and this ends the chapter of nuwritten history connected with that meeting.

As the time for the primaries draws It is said on the authority usual in such cases, that there was considerable good-natured disagreement among the members of the various women's clubs, at their union meeting come days ago, as to the acceptance of the address of wel-come to be read on the occasion. Some one, whose identity is not known to a certainty, secretly and without the knowledge of the other members, wrote

certainty, secretly and without the knowledge of the other members, wrote letters to a dozen well known literary men of the Pacific Coast asking for a short, pointed address, either in prose or verse, to be read at the meeting of the clubs. Five did not repoud at all; three wrote that so many demands of a similar sort were made on their time that it was out of the question to comply, and they therefore asked to be excused. Four of those written to compled with the request, but apalogized for their work by saying that they had not time to revise as they would like. When the rommittee of ladies met to select the best address there was much disagreement as to which was the best, and for a while it looked as if no selection would be made. Finally, however, all consented to let the majority rule, and whichever production received the might productions, and then proceeded to select the best. The dirst selected was signed "R. E. B.," presumed to health of the productions, and then proceeded to select the best. The dirst selected was signed "R. E. B.," presumed to Ralph Emerson Brooks, and was a banogyric on the climate and women of the Pacific Courst.

WEATH MD BEACTY.

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WEALTH AND BEAUTY. where loom the mountains in their gowns of Where eaches soor the timber tops among; Where meadow hazel-nuts in copies grow; Where people go who only have one lung;

the people "wast and where is non. It is curious how many men lawe experienced what it is to go out in the evening, tell their family they will be home at helf part in ine, and not return until 3 a.m. Yet you would hardly expect it of a clergyman would you? Where clouds are floating through the szur sky And look like woolsacks banked against th where nature with a kindly blinking eye Behulds the habitats of man and beast; Where plains are wide; where opening oran

bud.

Problems the coming of a newer year:
Where Chinese gardeners cultivate the spud:
Where greyhounds gallop, limber-limbed a
deer ceer—

That is the land where esteric books
should find their devotess among the fair
Who have ambitions otherwise than cooks...
O take me there, take, take, O take me there.
[R. E. B.

. . , When the reading of the above was When the reading of the above was finished, it was laid aside without a word of comment from anyone present. It was evidently not the choice, and led to the presumption that there was something better coming. The secretary took up the next. It westigned 'I. M., 'and the atyle of writing left little doubt that the author was Joaquin Miller. The secretary read:

LIFE'S CURSTIGNINGS.
In the homes where children yell and how!

Oleandor, February 8, 1395.

IFAIRIES HOLD REVEL

A CANTATA BY LOCAL TALEST

AT THE BARTON.

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The House was Pour but the Performance of the Show.

It will be a matter for regret among the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain that the performance of the cantata, the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swain the many friends of Mrs. D. M. Swa

that the performance of the cantate,
"An Hour in Fairyland," given under
her direction at the Barton last night,
drew so small a crowd that she will
suffer a financial loss. Mrs. Swain had
gone to no end of trouble to drill the 60
children who took part in the choruses
and tableaux, and her work spoke for
itself.

The cantata, "An Hour in Fairyland,"
is not an smoltique production, nuccioally speaking, but it offers fine opportunities for sigge effects, and the children
looked so click and altry-like that the
most critical "old scrouge" must have
leit constrained to say with Tiny Tim,
the secretary read: that James G. Cla The secretary read:

A VISION OF FUTURITY. I will sing you a song and will strike you a lyre, For a vision has burst on my ken, Of a country where women to greatness aspir And are unablish the same as the men.

beheld in that vision the portals of time Swing back and the future disclose, rhyme, Excapme of them writing in prose. They wrote of Theocophy, reasoned in Greak, And measured the orbits of stars; They lectured on Calculus like a blue streak, And mapped the broad oceans of Mars;

Unbandaged the mammics of Egypt and read The hieroglyph lore on the sheets; They pound ever Pindar and Hegel and Stead And loved the Endymbon of Koata. And Wolcker's Mythology, Newton's First Lows, and Ramilton's Logic, and Jones On the Language of India, they read with ap-

plause, Aud Cavier's Treatise on Bones. They indexed the Vedas, translated Voltairs, Expanded the Theorem of Storm To the electy-night cube of the nunety-night square Of the nighty-night power of the term. —1. G. C.

"I think that poem ought to be accepted. It is prophelic," said one of the thoughtful members of the commit-

tee,
"I think so, two," replied another,
"Hash," interjuded a young member,
"You lave not heard them all read yet,
flow can you tell which is the best till
you have heard them all?"
"Nothing could be any better," spoke
the first

the first.
"Nothing could be better," echoed
the second; "besides, we read all of
them over privately, and I decided then

them over privately, and I decided then that this poem was the lost."
"So did I," said the first speaker,
"There is one more production to be read," spoke the scerchary; "wait till you hear that, and then will he the time for deciding. The majority must rule." The remaining address was taken up It cas written; ith Tyrean purple ink on Omecrues paper, perfumed with Arabian musk. On the corner of the paper were the initials "A. H. P. Jr.," and all expressed the opinion that the author was Asron H. Powers, Jr., of Centerville. The secretary adjusted her glasses and read:

AN EXQUISITE OCCASION. I saize my quivering pen in hand And some it in the ink. And spin words from its peaked point As last as I can think.

I write thy verse like all-possessed With energy to great
My fingers has behind the thoughts
That cluster from top pale. I lave the ladies, every one; It is for them I write; And they return the compliment That fills me with delight.

O happy day that fixed my choice and made me such a beau, I was a little endger once— It seems so long ago.

I used to think the gum-tree tops. Ware close against the sky.
Rut now, since I am tall it grown,
They do not seem so bleft. It was a childish faner, and It gives me worlds of lov To know I'm so much smarter now Than when I was a boy, The bors that firm about the yard To sty the tarweed cups. Sometimes would buzzalong the purch and scare the little pups.

"I move that the last one be accepted

As the time for the primaries draws

near there is increased activity among the local politicians. The activity, how-

I observe that a local pastor is to tel

the neonle "what and where is hell." It

In such times as these, when a four

bit piece is as large as the new-risen

moon, \$1.50 is too much, to be asked or

CURRENT TOPICS CLUB.

It Discusses Single Tax and In-

come Tax. At the regular meeting of the Current Topics Club last night F. K. Barthel of Cleander spoke on the "Single Tax"

mestion. He stated that it was an im

MORE "IKES" THAN ONE.

A Well-Known Citizen Writes on

the Situation.

The following card from a citizen well

mown in Fresuo is self-explanatory,

and also goes to show that mames are

ANNUAL STATEMENT.

t Is Filed by the Fresno Water Company.

The Fresno Water Company has filed

its annual statement of expenses and in-come with the city trustees for the year ending December 31, 1894. The items

are on follows:

are as follows:
Total cost of machinery, pumps, boilers, pipes, mains, wells, valves and real estate to December 11, 1982, \$253,836.33.
Current expenditures and improvements for year 1894, \$73,591.73.
Receipts, \$73,157.15.
Expended in excess of receipts, \$34,437.58.

A Sudden Death.

Yesterday morning Glovian R. Alajra.

vineyard, was found dead in his bed. An inquest was held yesterday after-noon by Coroner Long. The increa-

An inquest was held yesterday after-noon by Coroner Long. The jury a-turned a verdict that Alajra had died from natural causes.

The decreased was about 60 years old. The day before his leath he was at work

burning brush and appeared to be in the hest of health. He had no money, and was in debt to the Hotel do France for board. He has no relatives in Fresno.

L.N. Hyde.

said the young member.

My sakes after how they would jump. And reamper in the shed.

THE "REPUBLICAN'S" CONTEMPO

RABJES COMMENT UPON IT. But all these things are lu the past. And glimmer like a dream. While I run down life's rat road track Beneath a head of steam.

In the State.

With Full Press Dispatches This Paper Leads the Yau of the ink is dry upon my pen;
The dog hards at the gate;
The eat mews in the eater to teGoodbige, the hour is late.
-A. H. P. Jr.

Progress.

ENTERPRISE THAT WINS

Stockton Mail: The Freeno Repus-Stockton Mail: The Freene Rerestican has begun taking the full telegraph service of the Associated Press, carefully condensed to meet the capacity of a newspaper of The Revenues's size. This is but another example of The Revenues's size, this is but another example of The Revenues's size, this property and it will be appreciated by the people of Fresno. Our Fresno contemporary has, under the management of Editor Short, become one of the most influential papera is the State.

Abead of the S. F. Dailies.

Merced Star: The Freeno REPUBLICAN publishes full and complete telegraphic reports every morning. These disparties every morning. Intere dip-patches are several hours shead of the San Francisco papers that circulate in the San Joaquin valley. Our contem-porary is entitled to great credit for its enterprise in this direction.

None Better South of the Golden

Gate.

Selma Enterprise: The Revolucian has shown commondable enterprise in putting the Associated Press wires into the local politicians. The activity, however, is mostly on the side of the Republicans, and the Democrats are eithor doing little, or they are working very quietly. They seem to be doing nothing. There is only one new candidate out for eith markal, to far as heard from. He is Herbert Bishop. Perhaps the proposed increase in the duties of the markal and the proposed decrease in his pay, is having the effect of keeping everan from making the hight. It is runnered that the office of poundmaster is to be done away with, and the duties belonging to that office are to be added to these of the markal. This might not be so bad, were it not that the same proposition calls for notting down the markal's salary from \$125 to \$50 per month. its office. The work was accomplished its office. The work was accomplished on Saturday of last week, and the patrons of the paper now get the news "hot and hot." With the pithy "landon Remarks" of A. J. W., and the worldly wislom and epigramatic phitosophy of the "Man About Town" enriching its pages, the Revunsian is as readable a paper as is published south of the Gulden Gate.

It Is Supplanting Them.
Merced Sun: The Fresno Republicas can hardly expect, for various rossons, to supplant the San Francisco dailies in the emelier towns of the valley, yet it has made a long step to that direction so far as merit is concerned. The Republican new takes the full Associated Press report, and publishes all of it that iso day earthly use to anyhody. The telegraph chilor of the Republican wisely throws not a large amount of uninteresting shuff which the San Francisco dailies use for "padding," and through which the reader must wade in order the get the real news. Hurtah for the Republicans, it is the most enterprising paper in the interior of California. can hardly expect, for various reasons,

Madera Tribune: We notice that the Fromo Republican has enlarged its telegraphic corvice and now furnishes its readers with a full and complete report of the news of the world from the Asso-oided Frees wires. This is a step that place that journal on an equal feeling with the dailtee of the larger cities, and will be thoroughly appreciated by its

Will Be Appreciated.

moon, \$1,50 is too much to be asked or paid for the Herrmann entertainment. "Herrmann, the Great," is truly great in his line; he is without a peer among meromancers, but he is not so transcendantly great that his merit justilies price—not in these times. If he doesn't make less than he would with the front seats at one dollar each set me down as a false prophet. Understand that the manager of the Barton operations is in one way responsible for the prices; Herrmann himself sixes them. But it is a case of overcharging that will react. The bright Goddess of Justice has "got 'em again" over at Firebaugh's, You read shout it in the Returnation. The intelligent justice of the peace issued a search warrant, and the intellectual constable started in to search all the houses in town. Naturally, he came to grief as soon as he found a man with several brains. An arrest for resisting an ollicer followed, and the people of Firebaughs now want to know where it justice at.

It may be respectfully suggested that the goddess they keep over there has been matter. This should be changed it in accessitates living on the business end of phosphorus matters. Speaking indegrably, the constable should "take a jumble to himself," or some day he will start in to scarch a town and be taken loome so full of holes that the little sunbeams will play tag through his internal organs. The great, warry public will allow but a certain amount, evan for the felly of constablem.

The Guize Man Amour Town. Merited Success. Alameda Telegram: The Fresno Ra-PUBLICAN, one of the best daily papers in resurence on our time dear dury papers as the San Joaquin valley, has made ar-rangements to turnish its patrons with full telegraphic reports. Joilto Short is an up-to-date newspaper man, and has greatly morited the success the Ra-remanax has attained.

LOCAL EREVITIES.

From Saturday's Dully. The streets were thronged with people

The Madera county teachers' institute The Reconstant's telegraphic service

Read the Reconnean and get the news shead of San Francisco papers. The prospect for crops on the West Side is excellent. The people over there deserve a good crop once more. I. Giffin has filed a petition asking to be expeciated administrator of the estate of Wilson Giffin, who died in December, 1852.

A petition containing 510 names, op-posing the passage of the uniform liquor icense bill, was east from Freeno yen-lerday to Supramento.

terday to Surramento.

If the delegates to the Sacramento road convention come home and fill the holes in the county roads it will be one step in the right direction.

The suit of B. T. Scott against Pinram, in collect a gramiscory note, was decided yesterday in Judge Risley's court in favor of the defendant, question. He stated that it war an important matter in view of the widespread poverty and destitution in the land. The single tax is designed to remedy some of these evils.

From this 'the discussion went to faxation in general. The present income
tax was spoken of by Mr. Heaton at a topic of the day. He gave a forcible exposition of the theory of taxation, and was not in favor of the present income
tax chiefly because it offers the great an incentive to frant. After discussing the 
principal items of current news the club 
adjourned.

MODE SIMPS. THAN ONE

court in savor on to demend the figure of the Suit for debt, the sum being \$1020, was brought in the superior court yeardray by Jose Yurir sagined Jan Zubiri. James Gallagher is attorney for plaintiff.

Captain J. R. Williams has removed the apparatus of the local weather bureau from the roof of the Frezno Loan and Savings bank to the roof of the Farmers' bank.

Farmers' bank.
W. A. Linforth has applied for letters
of administration on the estate of Mrs.
Catherine Dusy, deceased. The estate
is estimated to contain not more than
\$5000 worth of property.

On account of the charity ball, which will take place on the 15th, the Athletic club decided yesterlay to give their entertainment on the 14th instead of the 15th, as first announced. and slos goes to 'show that mames are not so rare but that two or more individuals may live and prosper under the same prenomen. In other words, there are more "thes" than one in the world. The card is as follows:

Korron Republican:—An injustice is being done me by people believing that

being done me by people believing that I am the author of an article headed "Tke on the ground," act, recently published in your paper. Will you kindly say in The Errushican that "The people of Fresso cannity be facing better whether it hyde was not the author of said article in any form or manner?"

IN Head children be-The people of Fresno county seem to be feding better whether times are actually better or not. Sometimes the feelings of the people go a long way to-ward helping business to get better.

A man upplied yeaterday for papers in atturalization and could not speak or understand one word of English. He had to give his name by means of an in-terpreter. This looked like forcing the naturalization business ahead of the season.

From Supday's Daily. The circulation of The Republican is rapidly growing since the increased telegraphic news report has been received. The people appreciate it.

The people appreciate it.

O. S. Davia, a larmer, yeaterday filed his petition in insolvency, with assets given at \$1393 and liabilities at \$150.08. He is represented by Shephard & Jones, Two suits of foreclesure were brought yeaterday by John W. Rather, one against Olaries I. Berkland to collect \$700 due on shares of stock in the California (figurante Lowestiment compacting the granter of stocks).

against Gineries 1, her kind to collect \$700 due on shares of stack in the Californis Guarantee Investment company. The other suit is against H. W. Chane, also for etock in the same company.

Ah Tie, a Chinese interpreter with letters of introduction from neaple in the cast, called at Ture Repressance of the control of the same name who got himself into trouble by fleering a Fremo jewelar by palming off on him a brass ring under pretones that it was gold.

Mrs. Rose Leverone was pesterday tried by Judge Clark on the charge of of assault, alleged to have been committed by her in a gunning expedition one night after at Italian, who, she had heard, had said bad things shout her. The case was taken under advicement. One of the Italians who were with her was discharged on the evidence addaced.

The case was taken under advisement. One of the Italians who were with her was discharged on the evidence addaced in Mrs. Leverone's trial,

A warrant was eworn out in Justice St. John's court yesterday for the arrest of John Poe. John Arnett is the complainant. Arnett resides on the west side, and his house was recently entered and robbed. The sheriff a office has the and rothed. The sheriff's affice has the matter in charge, and they expect to get the robber in a few days. OR, WHY DIDN'T BACHMAN ASK?

The Expositor and the Competing Raitroad -A Question or So for Wheelmen.

The other day a citizen of Fresno grereary with the darkness and doubt o living, placed a rape about his neck and drifted out into the mist of darkness and doubt that overlangs the eternal

sea.

"He was crary," said my friend who repeats what he has heard; "no sane man would commit suicide."

I protest; no popular notion is more preous than this. I usow better Know is a strong word, but occasionally in the riddle of living we have a right to use it; and I am certain that with what ever of smity and mental clearness is mine as I sit here now, I could si down and weigh the pro and son of the

down and weigh the pro and non of the question of living or moving on. I might mistakenly decide the question, but to err in judgment does not prove lunear, or if it does we are all instane; and to essert that is to beg the question. While a man has a chance to do good to olivers (which is to himself) in this world in has no right to voluntarily leave it, but when that chance is gone—what then? Answer the question each for himself, but let me tell you what I have thought: I have seen men with sodden faces and duil gyes working in tranches, carrying a hod, or otherwise, ten, twelve or four-teen hours a day; have seen them go to fourth-rate boarding-houses, where they barely subsisted, while their masters pecketed the proceeds of their labor; rely subsisted, while their masters obsteted the proceeds of their labor; we seen them day after day so tired at the mind could not work through a poor clog of human machinery, and have said: If such were my case I sagine I would sit down some might, and y, "I think I am doing, can do, no others under these man-made contions; I think I will move on and see prochance there is a place in the avent. rehance there is a place in the greates where I may do a little good."

a man stay here and be a clod?

not. Perhaps my decision migh ige not. Perhaps my decision migh wrong, but it wouldn't prove insanit

I take it.

But if he whom the specter of care
But if he whom the specter of care
lisunts has those who depend on him
for some form of living. Alt, that is another question. Nevertheless, for him

- her question. Abvertication of an absence in Father, these poor lips Dottammer in they spear. Recause mino eyes life's initial collection and an absence in the collection of the collection of

- Nay, well I know Thou needest not That I one prayer shouldst speak When my poor words are a I forgut, As weak, and yet more week, Shill wit thy loving pity heed Each ere and trouble getm,
- As a tired child for comfort creep into his mother's arms, thin his mother's wins, to in The basean he but sieeps, Safe from the word's planns, Day sother him gould! He was worn; Care a ened life's ultract rim; y doubt distretted, trouble worn, Thou witt be kind to hum.

- We are but thi diven, and our loys Are broken in our hands. We creep to Thee with waiting noise, Or ory: "How firm it staids. The house I builded." Storms arise: We're burled in its fall Thou heeded init our little cries, And will be Find to all.

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Now here is a case: Suppose you are ridden your wheel to the outskirt town. You want to come home again because you are tired, and the infernal cycle concludes to go in the country. What should a person do about 1t? Probably some expert whedman can tell. Also, I have been requested by numerous friends to thank that small portion of the public who do not laugh so they can be heard three blocks when a cycler falls, heaks his back and drives this spinal column into his lungs. There doesn't seem to be much sympathy in this remail. because you are tired, and the inferna

on to be much sympathy in Some members of the local athletic association are talking of forming a cross-country club, the idea being to walk to Selma, Madern, Bakerefield, and wate to Selina, incourt, basevinend, and various such little trips, returning on the same day. Viewed from the velved depths of the eavy chair in which I sit in my office, the idea seems beautiful. But if it is carried into effect I would advise the boys to emace a hack to accompany them. Why? do you sak? Oh, it doesn't matter why; they needn't if they don't want to do ee; I merely successed it; that is all.

suggested it; that is all. I am deeply pained to observe that ou good friend, Assemblyman Bachman, is in sore trouble in these latter days. He scoffed at the woman suffragists on the scotted at the woman surragates on tun floor of the legislative chamber, and now his days are full of grief and his night of two. The women took their turn al him at a meeting in Sacramento last Friday, and one after another thay impaled him and hold him up to see him impaled him and held him up to see him flutter. It is a hard world. Still, after a man has been married several years bu ought to exercise some discretion. "Bach" is a pretty good man, too, ladies. I keenly feel that he made s mistake in differing with you, but be as

forgiving with him as you consistently can.

own nero, the days turn to pights that are deucodly dreat,
And Sanger is stricken, and Salma feels touch,
And Fresum Fats whispers: "B' gosh, it is
rough." rough."
For now that the women have started to speak you can see for yourself that your judgment was wak.
They will wallen you, trollop you, blister you stee.

hman, why didn't you ask if 'twould

Rise, Bachman, and tell them, before it exploded you were not aware that the darned thing was leaded; Explain that you thought it was only in play, or you never had said what you said on that Or you never man show. though to mention it

With a skirted hattalion in infinite sleeves.
You are married, they fell me, and should have been "slick."
Ob, Rachman, why didn't you ask if twonld kick!

The Expositor scems to have heard from headquarters. On Saturday even-ing it republished from the Los Angeles Herald a covert suggestion that Claus Spreckels listens to the Southern Pacific

Spreckels listens to the Southern Pacific of Kentucky anent the competing railway. Yestorday it editorially discouraged the idea of the valley towns donating money to the road.

I abould write nothing on this subject did I not fully believe that he who places a single impediment in the way of this great enterprise is a deliberate trailor to the interests of the valley and its people. Moreover, I am convinced that not one note of opposition will be heard except it womes from a monthpiece of the existing road.

heard except it comes from a houtspiece of the existing road.

We need this road and need it sorely, its construction or non-construction is somethiar like a matter of life and death to the valley. Shame should close his lips who would condemn it, for he is no friend of the people who would place an obstacle of any kind in its way.

There are three were candidates out.

There are three new candidates ont or city offices. Othello Scribner would eccept the Republican nomination for

recorder. M. R. Schermerhorn would take the same nomination, but is not making a hard fight for it. P. F. Adelsback, a candidate on the Prohibition licket at last election, is in the field as a candidate for the fiepublican nomination for cleik.

The Man Annual Property of the Prohibition of Cleik.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

PARK RESERVATIONS. They Come Too Far Down Toward

the Plains.

Entrop Represents:—That there are ientific reasons and economic reasons for ferest reservations is well known to The governments of the old world, those very paternal ones, have figured forest preservation and supply down to a fine joint. The amount required for fuel is known. The amount cut is so gauged as not to rob the coming generations. In a region of variable rains in the temperate was the climatic effect of forest demudation is carciully guarded against. They aim to prevent drowth and flood by fostering a sufficient area of wooded land. All this is well.

There is tenfold more need of paternal protection to the forests of the Appalarotte than system and region than to those of the Sierra Nevaday. That is known and admitted, and yet nothing is done. Why?

The land is generally owned by private parties and Inuliering companies. Governments

will save our vineyards, climate and highers.
The scientific people are honest and sincers, however. They aim to be true philanthropists, and we appreciate them. But are they not cate pulling the chestnuts out of the fire? Are not certain monopolistic companies and trusts the monkeys in the premises? Look carefully at the reservation here and in Madera county and see how far down, away down into the footbills, it follows the willows by the water courses. Water is wealth in Oalifornin. These woods mean wealth. Do you remember Congressman Bowers' letter you published last whiter, saying these reservations are nearly all steals? I do not dispute that. With great ilumes to carry the number down, cheap transportation is

plains was a monoy-making one. The recovation shut out compellou, holds back the great body of timber from the market till it is needed by the big companies. Then the water is under control. The man of small means may as well stand aside.

Three last are mighty, and mighty likely to prevail. I know of a couple of small mills. They do our neighborhoods more good than a syndicate plant. The Pick-appahs at North Fork in Madera county give employment to the boys and menof the vicinity and make it possible for some puor men to live there and provide for their families.

The scientific reasons are admitted. The scientific reasons are admitted.

The scientific reasons are admitted,
The speculative reasons are to be deplored. But here is our case. The
reservation reaches away down in certain parts and takes land that grows
figs, and even oranges, as a proper place
to stow away snow. The orchards that
would be planted in some of these places
would far transcend the maxamita,
chapparal and buckeye in dignity and
worth as trees. The linest apples are
raised up toward the line of the sugar
places. We want this spell called a
"reservation" taken off up to the line of
the sugar pine. Up to that point the
climate is as mild as that of New Jorsey.

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We ask this in justice to those worthy poor who could in the lower parts of the reservation. Had them confortable homes. I am voicing the sentiments of those who live in the foothill part of the so-called reservation. Here can be made happy loones for thousands of people. Shall they have them? Or will science and the syndicates stand between?

Lodge, Cal., February 6, 1895.

Easton Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given to Will Kaiser last Friday evening at the Easton dance hall. The following program was carried out: Cornet solo, by carried out: Cornet solo, by William Kaiser; recitation, by Henry Hender; song, by Lizzie Smith; violin solo, by Will Mitchell; reditation, by Clara Kaiser; duet, by Gorge Roehl and William McMilliam; select reading, by Ocar Haneno; instrumental music, by Kaiser, Simmona, Godley and Mitchell. Kaiser, Simmons, Godley and Mitcheli. The remainder of the seening was spent in ducting. Refreshinents were served. Among those present were served. Among those present were Mrs. Siminous, Mrs. Trenathen, Misses Lizzie Smith, Lilly Kaiser, Carrie Morgan, Kate Ebner, Abby Liudstrum, Kellie Pickle, Clarzie Morgan, Miss Reaves and Miss Ebner; Messra. William Kaiser, William Kaiser, William Kaiser, William M. McMollan, George Roehl, Harry Hender, Occar Lindstrum, Will Ebner, Mat McHugh, Homer Palmer, Otaries Lindstrum, John Roehl, Utydo Johnson, Will Mitthell, W. Simnons, W. J. Godley, G. W. Bronnan, U. Gin, W. J. Godley, G. W. Bronnan, U. Gin,

JAIL BREAK AT MADERA.

Prisoners Succeed in Making Their

Escape.
Word was received in Fresno las night that the prisoners confined in the Madera jail had broken out. The particulars of the escape are meager, but it was learned that George

was learned that George Horran, charged with larceny, James Larson, who recently shot his wife at Belleview, and a Mexican, charged with robbery, were among those who escaped.

The prison to Madera is built of brick, and is several years old, having been erected before the county was divided. eracted before the county was divided. It is small but substantial. It is said that nother prisoner attempted to give the slarm when he saw that an escape was about to be effected, but was set upon and choked into silence. The bestiff's olitice here was notified and the city police were put on the lookout for any fugitives who may come this way.

DANGER OF OVERFLOW.

Heavy Rains Visit the Sierra Foot hills.
The indications are that the city will

be visited by an overflow today or to-night. The rain which has fallen in Fresno the past twenty-four hours is by no means light, but much more has fal len among the foothills of the Sigras, on the headwaters of the stream from which Fresno has received its overflows in the

xist. Rain began in the hille on Saturday morning, and there has been little inter-mission. The canal which carries of the floodwaters of Dog creek and Red Banks has been deepened and strength-ened, and there will be no break unless ened, and there will be no break unless more than a usual flood comes slown, or unless drift accumulates and turns the water over the levees. Men are on goard slong the canal where there is greatest danger, and by careful attention the danger is greatly lessened.

Congratulations in Order Henry Radin, of the firm of Radin & Kamp, left last night for San Francisco, where he goes to attend the marriage of Where he goes to attend the marriago of Mr. Kanip to Miss Era Marqus of that city. Mr. Kanip is the juntor member of the firm, and his many friends in Fresans and classifier extend their congratulations in advance upon his approaching marriage, and will be ready to welcome him and his bride to Fresno.

School Building to Begin in a Short Time.

W. N. Robrer of this city from It, B. Butler who is in San Francisco at present, stating that the sale of the Terry block had been confirmed by the emperior court of San Francisco Mr. Robrer was seen pesterday afternoon, and he said that there can be no ques-tion now as to the title. He said that some of the best attorneys in the state had been employed in the matter, and

some of the best attorneys in the state had heen employed in the matter, and they have given it us their opinion that the title to the block is now all right.

Attorney N. C. Coldwell, who has also been increasted in the question of title, stated that since the sale of the block has been confirmed by the courts the title to it from the guardian of Mrs. Terry's estate is a good one.

George E. Church, president of the school board, said that he had expected the confirmation of the sale by the San Francisco courts, but he thought that they had been too slow about it. They could as well have passed upon the matter of the sale by the San Francisco courts, but he thought that they had been too slow about it. They could as well have passed upon the matter of the sale by the San Francisco courts, but he thought that they had been too slow about it. They could as well have passed upon the matter of the sale by the San Francisco courts, but he thought that they had been too slow about it. They could not have been pushed anyway.

It would perhaps be of interest to give a few facts of the title muddle. When the board or rather the majority of it, first thought of purchasing the Terry block they had no idea that there would be any difficulty over the title. They found on record that Mrs. Terry, before becoming insane, had deeded the property to Tertor Avale. Two of the boat attorneys in this city rendered opinious that a deed from Porter Ashe, transfering the block to the city, would give the board as clear title to the property.

By more accident, however, it was learned that Porter Ashe, transfering the block to the city, would give the board as clear title to the property. By more accident, however, it was learned that Porter Ashe, transfering the block to the city, would give the board as clear title to the property. In this city, it is spenrs that, although Mrs. Terry had apparently

in which he included the Terry black, proporty in this city. It appears that, although Mrs. Terry had upparently deaded the property in fee simple to Ashe, the latter only held it in trust. So the eale had to go through the courts. Mr. Church stated ye terday that as soon as the weather permits the construction of the building will be preshed with all possible speed, and that it will be rendy for uccupancy at the beginning

be ready for accupancy at the beginning of school next fall. THE JURY DELIBERATED And Then Turned Johnston and

Mackay Loose.
There was a rather interesting trial in Justice Austin's court yesterday after-noon. J. T. Johnston and C. J. Mackay were tried by a jury and sequitted of the were tried by a jury and acquitted of the charge of petty larceny, preferred against them by Hi Rapelje, the China-town night watchman. Johnston and Mackay were charged with stealing two Chinese lanterns valued at \$10.50. The

Odiness latterns valued at \$10.50. The latterns were thanging from the awning in front of a Chinese etore on G. street between Tolare and Kern, and it was supposed that the two defendants had climbed up and jerked them down.

Officer Barrett, the principal witness for the prosecution, gave some damaging testimony against the defendants. The latter flatly contradicted the other testified that he caught Johnson and Mackay running away with the lanterns, and that they had told him that they had told thim that they had told thim that they had told the they had told of the they had found the lanterus on the videwalk on G street, between Maripea and Tulare streets. They denied the statements made by Olicer Barrett.

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The jury deliberated about bull an hour and returned a verdict of acquit-tal. Julineon was formerly a policeinau during the Triangle's regime. Mackay is the individual who is said to have written a sensational letter from Fresno to a paper in Scotland about a year ago

STRUCK BY THE TRAIN. George Duxberry Dies From Injuries Received.

George Duxberry was struck by the ocomotive of the Porterville train last

icommitive of the Porterville train last Sunday morning about 8 o'clock, three miles east of Sunger. He was taken to the county icospitul, where he died later in the day. Nothing is known of his history. He had worked on a vineyard near Sanger.

Coroner Long hell an inquest yesterday afternoon. M. W. Cooley, engineer of the train, stated that he saw a man staggering along at the side of the track. It was at a curve, and he did not see the man until close upon him. He blurt the whitelle, rang the bell and applied the air brakes, and did everything he could to stop the train. The man was not on the track, but the engineer was fearful that he would stagger in front of the engine.

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Just us the locumotive came up to him Duxberry staggered spains, it and was struck by the bumping-beam of the locumotive. The train was stopped, and the injured man taken to Sanger, where mached assistance was summoned. His right side was badly bruized, and several of the right brukan.

right side was badly brunsed, and several of the rits broken.
When picked up a bottle of liquor and a purce containing if hents were all that were found upon his person.
The jury exponented the railroad from all blame. Dusberry was supposed to be a native of Ireland, and was about 45 years of age.

The Fourteen Best.

On February 22nd ten men from com pany C, N. G. C., will go from Fresno to Visalia to compete in target practice with Guards of that town for a cup. The company will select the best ten. In company will select the best ten In order to plok them, a seried of arrect practice has been carried on at the Belmont grounds. Fourteen of the best more have a tready been telected, and next Sunday the ten hest of these will be chosen. The fourteen are Lieutenant R. L. Pesler, Lieutenant J. D. Morgan, W. Conow, H. C. Odwall, C. L. Jones, C. M. Noyas, E. Magre, J. A. Devlin, F. E. Norton, W. L. Warmskros, W. S. Mc-Swain, J. O. Tout, R. J. Blatchley, S. K. Jennon.

A Forgetful Rancher.

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Arancher came into town yesterday morning and tird his team to a post. He imbilied considerably, and at 9 o'alock last night he was not in a condition to remember where his team had been tied. After moving aimlessly about in his search for the righ on ran across O. E. Fay of the might parcol. From the description given of the team Fay found it on J street. The pationan got the man alocard and started him for home. The team then had a trip of eight miles after having heen twelve hours without feed or water.

Books for the Hospital.

W. F. Thomas has presented the hos-pital with thirty books. Others who would like to follow the example and furnish reading for the inmates, can leave at Dr. Davidson's office anything in that line they may feel like denating. The sick and sillicted in the hospital appreciate anything of that kind.

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Mrs. Winslaw's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teathing. It soothes the child soll pain, alloys all pain, cities wind polic, and is the best remedy for districts. Twenty-flevectures bother

THE SUPERVISORS.

COMMITTEE INSPECTS THE COURT HOUSE DOME.

Construction of the New High It Leaks Like a Sieve-The Levee W. A. Shepherd & Co. Defendant. Builders Will get Their Money.

> The board of supervisors reassembled esterday afternion. All the members aere present.

> Savre and Rose, the committee ap pointed to attend the roads convention at Sacramento, in company with Sur-veyor Hoxie, submitted a report setting forth that much good will result from the recommendations of the convention the recommendations of the convention, and advising that whenever any future meeting of the kind is held a delegation be sent from this board.
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> Mrs. Sophronia: Thrush, an indigent widow of Schma, was allowed \$8, and \$8 a month this further notice.
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> Carrett produced a certified copy of the judgment in the case of R. B. Harlan and others against. Freeno county. This was a suit arisin our of the refuse.

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pealed to the superior court or the money paid.
Garrott moved that the money be paid and it was ordered. The amount of the claims was as follows: R. B. Harlan \$115, William Shannon \$35.50, J. Robison \$53.75, C. R. Harlan \$25; total \$243.75,
On motion of Letcher, seconded by Savra. Garrett was appointed a commit-

On notion of Letcher, seconder by Sayro, Garrett was appointed a committee of one to purchase a read roller, to be paid for out of the general fund, Garrett, Rose and Sayre, the court house committee, went up into the dome to inspect the anterior after the night's shower of rain. It was found that the soldering of the external copper was so imperfectly alone that in many was so imperfectly done that in places there were openings three inches in diameter through whi was so imperacily since this in many places there were openings three or four inches in diameter through which the storm water flowed into the interior as through a sieve. The defective work is now being overhauled and the dome made water-tight.

Foothill Teachers' Association. On account of rain the Foothill Teachers' association did not meet February 9. There will be a meeting at the Me-chanicsville school house Saturiay, March 9, 1895. The satue program will be used that would have been given last

A FULLER ANSWER

Asked of Assemblymun Bachman

by a Correspondent.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -- I would like to ask Assemblyman Bachman why ha failed to answer the mest important part of "Ike on the Ground'e" letter. In an

failed to answer the most important part of "Ike on the Ground," letter. In an able if not convincing way Mr. Rachman has explained why he is unvilling for nine men out of twelve to hung a man for murder. It would be terrible to hang an innocent man, and if there is the merest chance that aine of a "country jury" should do so, I will accept the Assemblyman's position on that line as that of a humane friend of mankind.

But why, Mr. Bachman, does your humanity stop at the thought that a convicted murderer may be innocent? Why are you willing that any officer of militia shall use his own discretion in feing on any moly? Is not there a chance that such officer might be too hasty or use immoger discretion, and that he might needlessly thoughter dazons of innocent people? Possibly the officer in charge of the militia might be a picty "country" officer to use his discretion in killing for three-fourths of a "country" officer to use his discretion in killing for three-fourths of a "country" up to send a man to the gallows after carefully sifting the evidence.

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an innocent man, I adout there is no restitution for the dead. Also if the militia utilize makes a mistake in his militia officer makes a mistake in his "discretion" and needlessly kills inof-fensive penje, where is the restitution for the dead ones!

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and am looking for some answer to the most essential part of his criticism of Assemblyman Bachman's positions, Rasmanny November,

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SECOND SUIT FILED.

MRS. MATTIE E. LEACH WANTS AN ACCOUNTING.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Dispute.

Mrs. Mattle E. Lench has nosuit in the superior court against W. A. Shepherd & Co. claiming that a sum of money, approximating \$15,000, is due her on account of business trans ted for her since early in 1852. claims that this company has had the management of her interests, and in the time mentioned about \$1,000 has gone into their hands, and she charges that it has not all been accounted for, but that \$15,000 has been held back and the soit is to collect this sam, if due, and if not due, to accertain what is

due.
About three weeks ago Mrs. Leach About three weeks ago Mrs. Leach brought sur against W. A. Shepherd, claiming that he had gotten large pertuous of her cetati into his hands by finud and misrepresentations, and the court wasseked to determine the matter. The complaint recities that Mrs. Leach is unedgeated and is obliged to depend is unclueated and is obliged to depend upon others for the transaction of her business, and is not qualified to manage her attairs as they should be managed. From this cause, it is alleged, the de-fendant was able to take advantage of

fendant was able to take advantage of her.

When the case comes to trial-it will nucessitate the overhouling of old accounts. Sayle & Coldwell and A. C. Williams are Mrs. Leach's attorneys in both cases. She formerly owned isoveral pieces of valuable property in Frasno, but has not nearly so much now, in the first suit filled she charges that some other real estate passed into W. A. Shepher-life hands through representations made to her by him that her creditors would take it if she did not deed it to him, he promising to reconvey to her in a few months. She says he reinsed and still refuses to reconvey the ploperty to her. The two suits when they come to trial will be watched with great increet.

A. E. Bruner has been appointed.

A. E. Bruner has been appointed deputy constable by Constable Albin to assist in the closing up of the lottery games in this city.

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G. H. AIKEN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. FRESNO, CAL. Dr. Aiken will give special attention to consist need like to women

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The San Joaquin and Kings River Caual and Irrigation Company, By Henry Miller, President.

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pastice court. The constraints and they can take it to themselves. They have been given a chance to clear the city of these dangerous criminals, and they have failed to perform their duty.

As I write on this Wednesday evening

WANTS BIG DAMAGES.

Mrs. Laura D. Hull's Suit Against

A. S. Edgerty.

The San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday says: Mrs. Laura D. Hull of this city wants \$50,000 damages from A.

S. Edgerly of Fresno, and for cause of action charges that that gontleman toyed

thing. They met in the romantic city-by-the-stough, and, as they wandered alone the levee and listened to the sad soughing of the winds in the waving rules, love filled both their hearts and they were happy. Laura D. is at that golden period serviced as heing "of uncertain sae," and A. S., as has been stated, is old enough to know better.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted

in the several departments of the su-

tinued one week on condition that the

plaintiff pay the defendant \$25. The

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J. E. Shoohert vs. Frank Freitas; demurrer overruled and ten days to an-

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BEFORE JUDGE WERE, DEPARTMENT 3.

Oslifornia Building sud Loan Association vs. O. A. Lano; judgment for the

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II. Weiman vs. Jay Scott; motion for substitution of attorneys granted.

Fresno county vs. Lirs. Chappo; motion to retax casts granted.

W. D. Grady vs. Joseph Spinney; demurred to the complaint sustained and ton days to smeand.

Phence Is Not Diplomatic.
From the Tulare Register.
Phunce Couzens, the woman suffrage agitatur, in an address delivered in the

sembly chamber the other night said

assembly chamber the other night said in the course of her remarks: "Only the children of small minded, narrow-brained women oppose this movement," Alas, and has Phecho lived all these years without learning that a club is not an effective instrument for catching flies? In her campaign she should be no harmless as a dove, coupled with the wisdom of a screent, and flattery does greater execution against the opposition them would an arronful of brickbats. In her zeal Pheche is likely to make a mess of it it is he is prome to such exclamations as the above.

A Valentine Social.

the Forest gave a valentine social at De-Witt hall last night. There was a large

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All citizens are invited to atlem

The case of Ballour, Guthrie & Co

parior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.
John W. Coffee vs. Clark Moore; con

## NO MORE BROKERAGE

County Officers Must Not Order Office Supplies.

THE SUPERVISORS SERVE NOTICE

Grders for the Requirements o the County Must Come Throught the Clerk of the Roard.

The time of the supervisors was largely occupied yesterday in passing on bills for the past month. The full board was present.

Mrs. Julia B. Kirk, assistant superintendent of schools, had presented a claim for \$90, but had omitted to sub-mit it in the first instance to the audimit it in the first instance to the auditor, according to rule. The board therefore directed the auditor and treasurer to cancel the warrant heretofore drawn in her favor for the amount named. Mrs. Kirk will receive the money in due course when the official requirements have been complied with.

On motion of Sayre the claim On motion of Sayre the claim of Smith Norris for \$30 for watchman of the recorder's office during the months of January and February, 1894, was rejected, it appearing that the appointment was unauthorized and that the charge was not a legal one.

The auditor was directed to draw a warrant in favor of the German hospital for the sum of \$30 for care of W. J. Tripp, a cisk Indigent.

The board adopted ordinance No. 69 twying road poll 1x of \$42. It was ordered that the ordinance be published in the Schma Enterprise for the tipe -fragired by law.

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6. L. Warlow and William Harvey appeared bolurs the board in support of the petition by taxpaying of the Bel-mont school district to be released from further payment of school district bonds until an arrangement shall have been made by which Wolters district shall contribute its pro-rata. The board re-ferred the matter to the district attri-tory for an opinion, and fixed Thursday, at 2 p. m., as the time for bearing the petition.

petition.
Among the bills presented was one of Ag.60 for sepairing a pair of shoes. This led Chairman Wickersham to inquire carcastically what the shoce originally

Estrantes: A special colors of the past three years. She is a cripple and her shoes are of special make, involving considerable additional labor and materials.

ner shos also better the considerable additional labor and material for repair.

Under instructions the clerk produced and read an ordinance, dated January 30, 1834, requiring that all county officers in need of supplies shall state that want to the c'erk of the board, who shall purchase the articles to the best interests of the county.

This resolution has been practically a dead letter ever since it was passed, and it has been attirmed, over and over again, that during the past year county officials have not lost opportunities of viving orders, on such a basic that a liberal commission could be allowed by favored dealers. The matter was investigated by the last grand jury. The resulution above relarred to was frame expressly to stop the alleged extract.

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It was finally ordered that the clerk notify the county officers that after this date the board will reject any bill for stepplies furnished the county officers unless such rupplies are ordered by the clerk of the board.

Sayre of the court house committee drew attention to the abuses prevailing in the court house dome. Semaidally on

schildren run all over the interior of the dome and in the case of the children many of them go unattended, so that there is a double risk of fire and of accidents from fails. Sayra suggested that either the dome shundle be closed on Sandays or the key should only be given to responsible persons.

The chairman thought the taxpayers would complain if excluded from the dome, and said it would be sufficient if a notice were pasted up that children would not be sidurited to the dome unless arounganied by their parents or guardians.

dians. was ordered that a notice to this

ome. Charles Hill, agent of a San Francisco ata manufactory, addressed the board Couries 1111, agent of a San Francisco asis manufactory, addressed the board at some length on the advantages of his firm's recent improvements and suggested that they be applied to the county treasury vault. Mr. Hill sufformed that the board is not prepared to lacur the expense at the present time.

SEEKING LEGAL ADVICE.

Board of Education and the Terry Block. The board of education met last night.

The most important business transacted was the employment of Attorney C. U. Merriam to examine into the validity of

the Terry block title.

Seperintendent Heaton reported the echools in a crowded condition. If the finances will allow, another teacher will be employed at the 0 street school. Give Treasurer McKenzie is no longer to handle the city's enhoal money, according to a recent decision of the courts. When Mr. McKenzie turned the money over to the county treasurer he retained 1 per cent of the money he had received. This was done in accordance with a city ordinance, which likes the treasurer's componention at 1 per cent of all money. ordinance which hard the treasurer accomposation at 1 per cent of all money received by him. The board, however, doubts the right to take out any per cent of the school money. This alone has amonated to \$400 or \$500 ayear, he sides the next little sum of \$750 ayear, he had the school and the school are th

has amounted to \$400 or \$500 a year, hesides the next ittid eum of \$750
on the high reheal bonds. See
retary Committees was instructed to
secure legal advice upon the matter.
Hudvell moved that Clerk Cummings'
rslary as clerk of the board in increased
to \$35 a month during the school term.
Mr. Comonings didn't think it was
quite enough, but the motion was passed
ind the clerk made no objections. The
hoard then adjected to meet noxt
Thorrelar avenim. Thursday evening.

The Madera Jail Break.

Up to latest accounts the prisoners who escaped from the Madera jail Mon who escaped from the mades [ail Monday evening had not been apprehended, they got out by rawing off the hars of the window. An Indian prisoner who tried to give the therm was hadly besten by those preparing to escape.

Entertainment at Malaga. There was a pleasant elecution en-tertainment given at Malaga Tuesday sersimment given at manage meadly evening under the management of feetor M. R. Welton. The number was furnished by Mr. and Mis James of Fosler, Mr. Harrison of Oleander, assisted by local takent.

A break occurred yesterday in the out-fall sever, live miles weat of town. It is being repaired.

BURGLARS BUSY.

They are Engaged in Their Work Nightly.
Burglars seem to be unusually busy

in Presno at this time, and in many in Freeno at this time, and in hishing cases they ply their trade with success. Much petty thieving is being done, and houses are broken into. Among the biggest hands made by these burglars was the robbery of Leweler Wittnack's safe in the old postolice building somebiggest haule made by these burglars was the robbery of dewder Wittmack's safe in the old postodica building sometime between Monday evening and Threeday mortaing. Same of the other burglaries in town may have been the work of novices, but this had the appearance of professionals. Mr. Wittmack's room is on the second land, and the rooms adjoining are occupied. Had the burglars made much noise they would have been detected. Yet they will have been detected. Yet they would have been detected. Yet may be the worked the combination of the safe, securing vanished to the value of \$600 or \$700. Some of the articles of jewelry were Mr. Wittmack's personal property, and others were the property of his customers. Two young men, whose names are not known, are suspected. They visited the place Monday erening on proteuse of wanting to buy gold for isome time during the same night burglars attempted to gain an entrance to Mrs. Burnett's house on J street. Mrs. Burnett discovered them, and they made their necesse in time to avoid a bullet sent whitring through the dark-mess by A, Newhouse, who reides in the house and who and returned but a cough hours before from San Francisco.

cises.

It is eaid that a noted crook named Brick McPherson is in Fresnu. He may be responsible for some of the burglaries.

#### AMONG THE LAWMAKERS

TER PROPOSED NEW COUNTY BILL.

It Will Make Important Changes Rachman and the Woman

Snffragists. pecial Correspondence of the Repub

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -The committee baging in charge the question of dis rict fairs all seem inclined to greatly reluce the number if not wholly abolish them. Probably they will compromise and allow two state fairs to be held -one at Los Angeles and one at Sacramento -in alternate years, and for the other parts of the state have six districts

A bill that will interest our peor le ba A bill that will interest our peor le has been introduced in the senate. Aram is the author. The bill was amended reducing the remarky to misdementor and reported favorably. It is as follows:

"Every person in this state now or bereafter engaged in the business or occupation of selling any goods, wares or merchandise on commission, for the owner or owners thereof, who shall fraudulently sell or pretend to sell any sech goods, wares or merchandise to any person other than to a bona fide purchaser, for a valuable consideration, or who shall make ruturn of the sale of any series of the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the return of the sale of any series and the sale of sold for a less sum that are anomalous actually realized therefor, shall be deemed guilty of a folony, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the state's prison for a term not less than one year nor more than five vers."

conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the state's prison for a term not less than one year nor nore than five years."

Representative county divisionists from Butte and Tolare have been fraquenting the lobbies since the opining of the session. They have no lope of getting a bill through the legislature dividing any county, but they hope to get a general law making division easy. Senators kinder, Kewell and others have introduced bills providing for organization of new counties. Linder's is so liberal that it would be almost self-acting dividing and adjusting. But Sewell's is more restrictive. It would require a voto of the county or counties to be carried.

The joint committee on the county government bill are drafting an entirely new bill. They are using drastic measures with reference to township officers. The office of justice and constable will not be over-desirable after the legislature acts on their cases. Some of the committee of timel population to three supervisors. All county salaries throughout the state will be readjusted, with a strong tendency downward.

The friends of reform are hoping the bill bringing the supreme court to Sacramento for residence and official lie will become a law. That measure would save the state over \$50,000 per year with jost as efficient service to litigants. It would also eliminate many pethy San Francisco cases that never ought to be appealed. And if the supreme court was at a distance, nover would be appealed. The pure food and drug bill by Bennator Withington is exciting mutio opposition and beneficial.

Beach used some phrases in his speach on the suffrage operation now the representatives of those industries present to present their views. The bill is a paraphrase of the Ohio law which has stood the tests of courts and has been found effects and beneficial.

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Eponesa are not more complimentary and him than his were to the ladies, and they are much more vindictive.

Pac: Tox.

Sacramento, February 11th.

NO FLOOD AT PRESENT.

the North.

Fraggo had a narrow escape from flood this time, but by good fortune and not a little hard work the danger was

flood this time, but by goon forther time, not a little hard work the danger was nowried. The heavy rains sent down large quantities of water, and the cansla had all they could carry, and perhaps more than they could have salely carried past the city had not relief come by a break in the levees on the north side of the cansla by which the water spread out on the plains and time relieved the embankments further down.

The ground is so soaked with water that the rainful flows into the errecks with the result that high waters come after each hard shower. Men were on goard pestralay and the canal banks were strengthened wherever they showed signs of siving away, and by this presention all ended well. The parallel of the parallel

Two Insolvency Suits. Two Insolvency Suits.

In the county clerk's office yesterday two soits were filed in insolvency. Charles A. McGoy, a farmer and stock buyer, by his attorney, W. D. Gradly, exhibits a schedule of his property, showing assets to the amount of \$30s and liabilities of \$102.155. J. M. Graupmann, selsoon keeper, by his attorneys. Thompton & Priore, filed a petition showing assets at \$450 and liabilities at \$3144.88.

POPULISTS WAKING UP.

A Committee Appointed to Prepare for the Municipal Election. The Populist central club, which prac

The Populist central club, which practically comprises all the representative Populists within the city, met at Spinney ball last night to talk over matters connected with the coming municipal election. There are about 330 Populist voters in the city, as against 670 Republicans and 1850 Pemocrats, these figures being averaged from the vote at the recent election for povernor county treasurer and county recorder. It is manifest that under ordinary circumstances the election of a Populist trustee is impossible, on a strict party vote, but the Dopulist seem to believe that they hold the bulance of power, as they are going into the fight.

hold the balance of power, as they are going into the fight.
The business of the evening was very short. F. Knoblach presided with H. C. Warner as secretary. There were few or no speeches and very little discussion. The old fawiliar names rangout as the following executive committee was appointed to take charge of the matter of preparing for the olection, and to report at the call of the chair: F. Kandboch, H. C. Warner, Judge Sayle, W. D. Bowen, T. Easterbrook, C. Mackey and Dr. Long. The committee has power to call a convention and name the manner in which the delegates from the different precincts are to be elected.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Several Departments.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday : BREORE IUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. losbus Wilkinson and wife vs. Georg

C. Mather et al.; motion for change of yeaue to Alameda county denied. BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. William B. Haker & Co. vs. C. A. Mc.

Coy et al.; R. H. Strother appointed commissioner, with bond. The people vs. Jessie Caughell and Nan thoodrich; continued till February

18th.
The people vs. E. S. Auburn; pleaded not guilty; trial continued indefinitely.
W. J. Boles vs. Sallie I. Boles; divurce denied; defendant given judgment for BEFORE JUDGE WEDB, DEPARTMENT 3.

S. W. Johnson vs. George E. Brown et al.; judgment for plaintiff; C. E. Wood appointed commissioner, with

bonds.
Agues Murray vs. Owen blurray et al; summons quashed on the ground that the citation was not served in time.

#### SUIT FOR SLANDER.

Nine Thousand Dollars in Damage Demanded.

Suit for damages in the sum of \$9000 was commenced yesterday in the superwas commenced yesterday in the superior court by Augustine G. Leverone and Rosa Leverone, his wife, against Ceanro Gravanno. The charge is that the defendant, on three reparate occasions, and in the presence of a third party or parties, spoke slanderous words of Mrs. Leverone, one of the plaintiffs in the action; and those words are declared to have been false in every particular.

On each one of the three charges of slander the plaintiff demanufed judgment in the sum of \$3009, making \$9000 in all. The specific charges are, first, that in March. 1894, in the presence of C. Gemegnani, the defaudant slandered same year, in the presence of C. Gemegnani, the presence of C. Genegnani, the presence of C. Genegnani, the presence of C. Genegnani, the presence of C. Genegnani.

This suit is the outcome of the trouble between the Leverones and Uravanno which has been going on for some time and which nearly led to should be suit to the pistol. Mark Walser and E. S. Venmeter are storneys for the plaintiff.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION. or court by Augustine G. Leverant and

#### IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The Proceedings of the City Board of Education.
On Tuesday evening the city Board o Education went into executive session excluded all persons from the room ex cept Professor Heaton, and then pro-ceeded to consider the case of a pupil whom the board had promoted from the eightle grade to the high school. Pro-fessor Heaton was given normission to take such steps in the matter as he saw of

The board then took up the complaint that some of the teachers in the city schools do not work as much as they should, and that they are barsh in their treatment of pupils. Clerk Cummings of the hoard was appointed to remostrate with those teachers and get them back into the line of duty.

Percentage in School. The following is a report of the aver-age standing of each pupil attending Mechanicaville school for the month

Mechanicaville school for the month ending February I, 1895;
Nancy Burton 52, Lizzie Burton 93, Shyl Burton 93, Albert Blatingame 96, Fred Bradway 94, Iva Burton 95, Mand Reams 97, Mand Burton 94, Frankie Burton 94, Frankie Burton 95, Imogene Hungharers 93, Ben Reams 92, Albert Burton 96, Imogene Hungharers 93, Charles Bushaname 98, Wayne Secon 42, Lizzie Hungharers 98, Charles Burton 96, Joan Burton 91, Josie Burton 94.

orie Burton 94.
Attendance very good.
A. K. LEMING, Tescher. A. K. I February 2, 189

North Sid . Whist Club. The North Side Whist club met at the residence of Dr. and Mrs B. B. Cory last night, Seven games were Oory last night. Seven games were played and 615 points aggregated, of which I R. Austin made 56 and took the first prize. The second prize was a tie between Mr. Bedford, Mrs. Markham and Dr. Aiken, and was second by Mrs. Markham, who drew the winning card. In the aggregate the ladiese ored the greater number of points. At the commission of the game refreshments were served. The next meeting of the cub will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Markham.

# these criminals when juries are ready to stretch their consciences likegoun elastic in order to find some excuse for acquiration. What is the matter, anyway? Experiments have been made with jurors from the representative business men, and the recult is the same as from jurors more in the nature of hangers-on about courts. It begins to look as if the justice courts might as well quit trying to protect the people from the vicious element. Taxoneers complain of high

The Leniency of Jurors Toward Vagrants.

VALADITY OF THE TERRY TITLE

Valentine That Seemed to Be De sired-How to Deal With Footpads.

Ponderous bodies move slowly. The Fresno Board of Education has attained the point where it will again inquire into the validity of the Terry black little, and to this end it has set an attorney at work. Common, ordinary people without great, urging, throbbing wads of gray matter ach as the majority of the board have such as the majority of the stand have in their heads, probably would have con-cluded to finally determine the Litlesome months ago, but the board is differently matituded. Shall Juniter be governed by the laws to which plain mortals bow?
Now imagine a case: Imagine that
the board's attorney decides that the

the board's attorney decides that the ittle is not pool—what then? Verily our Jupiter will have donned a donkey's sin, ears and all, for a mantle. The board should have known long months ago absolutely and certainly whether, or not the title to the Terry site is good. If they did not know they have played with the people's interests; it they did, why have they interested an attorney now?

attorney now."

And if it should eventuate that the title is not good, what then? Would the board in its inserentable wisdom decide lint Freeno will have to pull along without a high school building?

"What is it that makes the ground shake, pa?'

"It is an earthquake, my child." "And what makes the earthquake?"
"And what makes the earthquake?"
"The Fresne Board of Education has again thought."

The Expositor's little tribute was not

inhecded. It was noted and appreiated. It said: "John Chenoweth will probably find a

better market for his valentine poetry at the Republican office than at this of-fice, as it publishes a great deal of the ame sort."
Thow Mr. Chenoweth feels I know not, How Mr. Chenoweth feels I know not, but as this penul has written thagreater part of the "redentine poetry" that has appeared in the Rerenders within the lact two months. I should seamily do instite to my "cellings did I not returnants to the exilerating evening paper for its kindly mention of my humble efforts. 'It is a great thing to feel that one's work is appreciated, and with that feeling strong upon me I respectfully indite the following heartfelt.

VALSTAIR TO THE EXIOSITION.

dite the following heartfelt.

VALENTINE TO THE EXPOSITOR.

Or the dome of the courthouse a cuckoo insanc
Sang: "Positor—positor—flor:"

And I raid to the "Outboo bird, when is your
pain,
Singing, Positor—positor—first
On, have you been distanced by this that you
the same of the boson is covered with
thanke?"

And still did that conton bird wildly promisin:
"Expositor—positor—fiter." Kow I know just as well as I know that a bird Isn't 'master-'maine-'inc.

int' postior—'positor—'iror That in poor little creature was acting aboud, With its 'positur—'positor—'itor; Not when I relice on a Cierchaed in place, With a cuckoo Expesitor pleading his case, I can't be met the lift it at us "foll of its haze," With its 'positor—'pusitor—'itor.

And if this little valentine hardly will do,
Expositor—'positor—'iter
To tall at the over lemining for you,
Expositor—iter liter
Expositor—iter liter
begins of your blocks that the scheme will exbegins of your blocks that the scheme will exblocks. Despite of your blogs that the sedenia will plothe.
The cuckon blod died of too heavy a load, Chirping: "Positor—'positor—'ilor,"

I am not a homekeeper or a housewife. Circumstances over which I had little control interfered with any laudable ambitton in that direction that I might have entertained. Nevertheless, to such extent as a horrid man may give it, the "Humckeeper's Circle" has my indorsement. A club devoted it to the encouragement of meighborly feeling and the evelopment of the chics of home is a loudable enterprise, I take it, and not nuneaced in a world where adjoining horselothern sometimes quarrelover the back fence and poison canh other's pet cairs. But, for sweet charity's cake, let no one woman join all of the clubs; there is such a thing as being clubbed to death. bitton in that direction that I might

Footpads recently knocked down and obbed a citizen of Freeno. Not a great while before that another man was als imilarly treated. More episodes of the same kind may be expected, for the in-dividual of midnight ways is abroad in the land.

dividual of midnight ways is abroad in the land.

Thave a remedy to suggest: Go to some store in town and purchase at first oor second hand one of those weapons that speak five times, and each time for business. When you are out nights earry the weapon in a convenient pockel, and keep a constant hold of its handle. See that it is properly loaded with impulsive cartridges. "Keep an eye out," and the chances are if an acquisitive foot pad tries to engage your attention he will be the one that is surprised. Before you do this, however, see the mayor and get a "permit," so as not to violate a city ordinance.

If the people of Freeno will adopt this advice the footpad industry is bound to be discouraged.

When a look or a netty thief gets into Mr. Mackay Objects.

Entron Republican:—In your report of the trial of Hi Rapelja against Johnston and Makay, it is reported that O. J. Mackay is said to be the author of a season state speak five times, and each time for a scoulch mad one of those sational letter which appeared in a Scotish newspaper about a year ago. Atthough Jack Burrett, in his engerness to support the dignity of the law, is reported to have tretified to fasts which were not produced in evidence before the count, year an homerable jury found us not guilty.

I have newspaper about a year ago. Atthough Jack Burrett, in his engerness to support the dignity of the law, is reported to have tretified to fasts which were not produced in evidence before the count, year an homerable jury found us not guilty. But I do object to saying that the C. J. Makay in this care and the companion of the same, and I take this opportunity of once more saying so. Cam. J. Makay.

Percentage in School.

realizes that he must answer to the laws of the country for his misdemeanors, the first thrughe does is to sak for a jery trial. He might submit his case to the court for decision, but the law allows him the privilege of a trial by his peers, and there is no person more ready to take advantage of this right than the worthless vagahoud or sneak thief who knuws he is guilty. Experience here in Fresno has taught this class of offenders that the jury is the city of retuge for people of their calling. Experience has been all one sides, Who ever heard of a Fresno jury finding a thief or hoboguity?

The matter has grown serious. It is

a Fresno jury anding a tinet or about guilty?

The matter has grown serious. It is no onger a joke. The housest man when he hies down at night to sleep, in his own home, does not know whether his hen roust will be robbed infore morning; his pantry broken into; his ceitar barglarized; his cloties line stripped, or even his house antered and his pockets picked. The man of business who must go home after nightfall must water every pust, every thinb, every shadow for footpads, and must vootest himself arginal being struck in nust sector of footpads, and must protect himself against being struck in the back of the head with a coupling pin, or stood up at the muzzle of a pistel and relieved of his money. These things are common They are of nightly occurrence. The chizen is not eafe at home or on the street.

Who is to blame? The Free mann, a salous keeper, by his attorneys, conclusion of the game refreshments to the salous state of the next meeting of the ne who site in the instice courts and acquite

Guests.

UNIQUE LIVING LIBRARY

The Forty-Five Fresno Poets Who Bo Not Usually Pen Their luspiration.

The aixth januaversary of the founding

of the Wednesday club was celebrated last night at the Masonic temple. This is the oldest of the women's clubs of As I write on this Wednesday evening the sons of some of those who read are passing their time pleasantly in the Athletic club's rooms. If they were not there some of them would be in places where young men are better not found. This is the sort of work that is done by the Athletic club. What shout it! Nothing; only the club gives a free entertainment founght with the purpuse of awakening popular interest in its work, and—you catch the idea, be there, enjuy yourself and encourage an organization which deserves the approbation of all citizens, and of all parents especially.

The Max Anour Town. Fresno, and has a membership of twenty-five never more nor less. If a vacancy occurs it is filled by election, and there are always plenty of candidates for the place. The newly elected officers of the club are, Mrs. Louis Einstein, president; Mrs. J. G. Rhodes, vice president, and Mrs. H. Z. Austin, pecretary. The members are, Mrs. E. G. Abar, Mrs. H. Z. Austin, Mrs. J. F. G. Aber, Mrs. H. Z. Austin, Mrs. J. F. Church, Mrs. L. L. Cory, Mrs. W. D. Coates, Mrs. L. Louis Einstein, Mrs. J. H. Francis, Mrs. John D. Gray, Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Higgins, Mrs. W. E. Liddell, Mrs. C. C. Merriam, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. Georga Noble, Mrs. Thomas Gokenhen, Mrs. E. C. Phillips, Mrs. W. T. Riges, Mrs. E. W. Risley, Mrs. J. G. Rhoites, Mrs. J. J. Soymour, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Tinnin, Mrs. J. J. Stunit, Mrs. W. J. Tinnin,

Mrs. J. G. Ribodes, Mrs. J. J. Soymour, Mrs. J. R. Smills, Mrs. J. J. Soymour, Mrs. J. B. Smills, Mrs. W. J. Tinnin, Mrs. C. L. Walter, Mrs. J. A. Webster, Mrs. J. R. Walter, Mrs. J. A. Webster, The entertainment last night was based on the "Wednesday Glob Living Library," which consisted of forty-five numbers, each number being a lady dressed to represent a well-known book. The "entalogue" was preferred with the following "rules and regulations under which books may be drawn:"
"Section 1.—No man may become a subscriber to this library until he has arrived at years of discretion.
"Section 2.—Gentlemen wishing books must apply to person, and not send proxy."

action charges that that gortheman toyed with her affections in a most reprehensible manner. Mrs. Hull is a widow who haits from Stockton, and the alleged gay Luthario is a wealthy resident of Freenc, who is old enough to know better than to be guilty of the naughty things which the lady charges against him.

proxy.
"Section 3.—Gentlemen will pleas

"Section 3.—Gentlemen will please form in line and advance without frivo-ity to the tables. As soon as the books are received please pass to the left without stopping to discuss with the librarians, the weather or the plank of education. Time is fleating; gentlemen, do likewise.

Section 4.—Books may be retained for ten minutes, and renewed once, but however faceinating the book may be, it must not be retained longer, otherwise a fine will be imposed.

"Section 5.—It is not expected that the librarians will duet the books before

A. S., as has been stated, is old enough to know better.

When they mel last November Mrs. Itall was conducting a lodging house. They were introduced by a mutual lady friend, and at once Edgerly, it is said, began laying slegs to the heart of Mrs. Holl. He teld her that he was not married, and wauted a loving and congenial woman to preside over his home.

Mrs. Hull has ascertained that Edgerly has a wife. "Section 5.—It is not expected that the librarians will dust the holds before removing them from the shelves; the books will get up and dust themselves. "Section 6.—No book marks are furnished without extra charge. Each book is capable of making its own mark. "Section 7.—A book detained longer than thirty minutes shall be considered bot, and will be advertised for in the Morning Ruppheness at the expense of the loser." Mrs. Hull has ascertained that Edgerly has a wife.
Edgerly has not yet made answer to the complaint filed by Mrs. Hull, and as he has only two days more in which to make an appearance in court and refute the charges against him, it may be that he intends to take an ontole of the suit. There are letters, says Mrs. Hull, which will prove how false a man is her cereaut lover. She charges that while under the influence of Edgerly, and believing in his promise that he would make her his wife, she listened to the advice of the tempter and fell.

MORNING KEPPELLAS

He loser."

Books kept out one minute over time subjected the holder to a fine of two lines of original poetry; if kept ant five minutes he must write four lines. Even his book by number. Tollowman drew his book by number. Follow-ing is a list of the books and those who were decaded to represent them: "A Bow of Orange Ribbon," Mrs.

, G. Aber.
"One Summer," Mrs. W. C. Colson.
"Ramona," Mrs. T. J. Kirk.
"Rose in Bloom," Mrs. M. K. Harris.
"The Light That Failed," Mrs. J. J. Seymour.
"Little Women." Mrs. E. C. Phillips,
Mrs. Tyres, Mrs. Southerland.
"Wednesday Club Scrap Book." Mrs.

plaintiff pay the defendant \$25. The continuance was granted on motion of the plaintiff, and the momey required was to pay the defendant's vittlesses. The injunction heratofore granted against the defendant is suspended in the meantime. F. Short.
"White Heather," Mrs. Liddell.
"The Merry Chanter," Mrs. II. D. Colson. "Under Two Flags," Mrs. C. H. Miller. "Gist of Whist," Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes. "Great Expectations," Mrs. G. L. murrer overrises and ten tags to assert.

John Wilkeyson et al. vs. C. Mather;
John Wilkeyson et al. vs. C. Mather;
demurrer to answer overruled; mution
to strike out part of answer granted;
notion for change of venue to Alameda
taken under advicement.
C. C. Lyons vs. F. E. Knowles; motion of pisintiff for a new trial continued one week.

Warlow.
"Bitter Sweet," Miss Payson.
"The Quick and the Dead," Mrs. Jon

sen.
"Locks on the Understanding," Mrs.
"T. Riggs.
"The Woman in White," Mrs. Deardorff.
"Bon Hur," Mrs. J. B. Smith.
"Looking Backward," Mrs. Strother.
"Prince of India," Mrs. Chisbolm.
"Watch and Wait," Mrs. George
Noble. oble. "The Golden Butterdy," Mrs. John

"The Tubus"

"In Silk Attire," Mrs. Rieley.

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"Sweet Bells Ont of Tune," Mrs. H.

Z. Austin.

"Muss Side," Mrs. L. O. Stephens.

"Tubus" Mrs. Henry Gundelfing r

"Trilby," Mrs. Henry Gundelfing r.
"The Chain Bearer," Mrs. Foreey.
"A Daughter of the South," Mrs.
Crichton.

Francis.
"Yellow Aster," Mrs. John Hexic.
"Green Carustion," Mrs. W. D.

Noble.

Noble.

"My Novel," Miss Imagene Anderson.

"Yan'ty Fair," Miss Swett.

"Three Feathers," Mrs. J. W. Short.

"White Winge," Mrs. W. W. Phillips.

"Fire Little Peppers," Mrs. J. F.

Church, Mrs. G. t. Walter, Mrs. W. F.

Linnin, Mrs. E. R. Higgins and Mrs. L. Cory. "Innocenta Abroad," Mrs. Shoo

naker. "Webster's Unabridged," Mrs. J. A. Webster. "What Shall I Do With It?" Mrs. A. J. Pedlar.
"Aids to Family Government," Mrs.
J. R. White, J. R. White, "The Gilded Age," Mrs. O. C. Mer-

. (awlingon's Ancient History,'' Mrs.

Witt hall last night. There was a large crowd present, and the aftair was a financial success for the lode as well as pleasant for the guests. Danning was the teature of the evening.

Music for the accession was furnished by the Troubadour club, composed of Et Welker, George Gilbert and William Sherwood. The Yosemite Circle is a branch order of the Foresters. It is composed of ladies and genitemen who are members of the Foresters. The lodge is in a flourishing condition, sevent, members being on the roll at present. "Rawinson's Anteent Fractivy, Just. 6, Rhodes.
"Our Mutual Friend." Mrs. Gardner, "A Hopeless Case," Miss Wheeler.
Almost all the gentlemen had to pay inces, and for the next quarter of an our tiesy might be seen with poncil in one hand and paper in the fines, and for the next quarter of an iour tiesy night be seen with panell in one hand and paper in the uniter wandering about the hall waiting for the inspiration to strike them. Some would write one line, and then the mose would foreaske them, and then the mose would foreaske them, and there would be more stroiling to and fro, looking at the ceiling and the floor, living examples of "the poet's eyes in a fine fronty rollum" in his efforts to "give shape to airy nothingness." Most of early strong the poet of the strong their original poetry; and some of it was mit only original, but was "grand, original and possible," and some of it was mit only original, but was "grand, original and possible," and some of it was mit only original, but was "grand, original and possible," I thomas Ockenden gave a recitation.

The decorations of the hall were distributed with taste. They consisted of apper, milax and other decorative loughs and plants, and what attracted most attention were the young fruit buds and blossoms displayed here and there. They were the earliest of the essen.

At 11 o'clock a banquet was served, and .\_ ..... Rohlfing-Klomburg A very pleasant wedding took place last Tuestay evening at the bone of the bride's mother, Mrs. Klomburg, ou Githert street, near Ventura avenue. Miss Minnie Klomburg was married to Angust Robiding by Pastur Hoernicke, of the German Lutheran church. Among these urgsent were Mrs. Klomburg.

Angust Robiling by Pastur Hoernicke, of the German Lutheran church. Among those present were Mrs. Klomburg Kathe, Lizzie and Emma Klomburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Hornauz, Mr. and Mrs. Geombeimer, Mr. and Mrs. tocambeimer, Mr. and Mrs. Betteridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hiprichs, Miss Luzie Lauer, D. Mever, Louie Hallenback, J. Welte. Fritz Pautsch, Ed Schwirz and others. the public meeting on Startely to attended of the whether the Board of Education shall self the Hadself school property. The meeting will be held at the city hall at 9 o'clock a.m.

there. They were the earliest of the season.

At 11 o'clock a kanquet was served, and about seventy five pursons and down the surface and about seventy five pursons and down the surface digital of the St. James Egisental church, and was served by clarming young ladies of the guild.

After the more material feast had been duly disposed oi, there was an intellectual feast in reserve for the gnests. The original verses were to be read, and expectation was in tipte among the ladies, while the forty-five genticates not as the surface of inspiration leaked as if they would as lief not bear their efficiency read of inspiration leaked as if they would as lief not bear their efficiency read in public. But there was no remely, and they bowed their heads submissively to the again 1 J. N. Poole and wife was argued assertly before Judge Carter, J. P. Meux for the plaintiff and N. C. Coldwell for the defendant. Lee L. Gray went to San Francisco on

Ine Wednesday Club and the inextiable. Mrs. Ockenden did the reading. The time was profitably spent in listening to these efforts, which in listening to these efforts, which is true to sentiable the last re to sentiable the last re to sentiable the last one was read the poset inted up their heads and breathed more freely.

CROSS COMPLAINT.

Answer Filed in the Burwell Di-

vorce Suit.

There was filed yesterday in the superior court an answer and cross complaint in the divorce suit of George E.

Burwell against Nellie E. Burwell. The

plaint in the divorce suit of George E. Burwell against Neilie E. Burwell. The plaintiff is proprietor of the Home bakery, and atom: two months ago brought suit against his wife for a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony, setting up the grounds that her affections had been alienated by G. C. Suzard, who was one of 'tieneral'' Barkers soldiers who served time in juil here for interfering with traus on the Santa Fe Mrs. Horwell not only denies uvery charge, singly said in general, but files counter charges against her hinsband which, if sustained, will throw quite a different light on the case. She says Mr. Burwell not only denies uvery charge, singly said in general, but files counter charges against her hinsband which, if sustained, will throw quite a different light on the case. She says Mr. Burwell was cruel, not only by word, but that he laid violent isands upon her, particularly on October 1, 1894, when he caught her wrists and held them till they were niack and blue, at the same time vilifying her, calling her names which cannot appear in a newspaper, declaring that she was a fiend and that he would ruin her good name with overy friend she had. On October 39th heagain assaulted her, and said she ought to be killed.

Mrs. Burwell says that for eighteen months these assaults and abuses took place on on average of once a week. She alleges that he has a violent die on the to have custody of their two girls, aged 7 and 9 years.

She neks that she be given a divorce, and the children be awarded to ber, and that he be required to pay her 300 per month altimony and \$250 autorney hes, and \$350 costs. The matter of almony will be heard in court February 18th.

OVERDRAWN SALARIES.

OVERDRAWN SALARIES. Probably an Unintentional Violation of Law.
A discovery has been made by some

of the new county officials of what they helieve has been an unintentional violabelieve has been an unmentional viola-tion of law, in the matter of drawing salaries, dating back several years. It consists in drawing about one week's pay too much by earh official for each term. No one changes that there has been any intention of overstepping the law in the least, but if the officials taxe collected recognoger than they are encollected more money than they are en-titled to, the county is out just that

much.

The law provides that an official shall draw his yearly salary in twelve equal installments. If the salary is \$2400, he draws it in twelve payments of \$230 each. Now, it so happens that the ufficial year does not conce in on the first of a month nor go out on the last of a month. This year the term expired at now, January ib, The old officials had drawn their twelve equal payments for each year of their terms, and also draw for the seven extra days of January. If the new officials draw their pay in the same manner they will collect full pay for January, and thus there will be double pay for the first seven days. The old officers collected for these days, and if the new ones follow precedent they will collect again.

It is said this has been the custom for years past, although there may have been supen officers who have not done The law provides that an official shall

rears past, although there may have been some officers who have not done so. The amount doubly drawn annuals to several hundred dollar- each time and deet of olliners goes uut and a new set conces in. The sum total forts up contiderable, especially if it has been going comes in. The sum t siderable, especially i on for a dozen years.

FLORAL TRANSPOSITION. A Pleasant Evening Social Given

at Oleander.
One of the pleasantest social events of the season was the floral transposition party given by the Misses Forsman on Thursday evening at the home of their

sister, Mrs. H. I. Nudd, in Olesader.
The house was beautifully decreated for the occasion. The party was given as a farewell to Miss Nudd, who during her visit here made many warm friends. At 9 o'clock partners were arranged for floral transposition, and at 11 o'clock libe prizes were a warded to Miss Nudd and E. K. Fernald for having the greatest number of correct transpositions.
Ios cream, cake and orfier, with waters and obsers were then served. After refreshments music and charades were incre mutil o'clock, when the Virginia reel was dauced to merry music, and every one bid good night to their charming bostnesses. sister, Mrs. H. L. Nudd, in Oleander.

every one bid good night to their charming hostszess. Those present were Mesdame: Forsman and Gateomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nudd, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Calis Fernald, Edna Muon, Ethel Buckland, Carrie Galloway, Maggie and Mattle Forsman, Messrs. E. K. Fernald, O. A. Blach, E. Gateomb, F. K. Barthel, R. L. Granna, H. M. Estes, A. S. Toogood, H. L. Forsman, A. J. and H. V. Rudy.

THE WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

They Meet and Pass Appropriate

Resolutions:
There was a good attendance of the Equal Suffrage Club yesterday afternoor at the resulence of Dr. Annie Schermer at the resilience of Dr. Andre Scheimer-horne on N street. The following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Dr. Annie Schermerhorn; recognitions Mrs Fred Ward

first vice president, Mrs. Fred Ward; second vice president, Mirs. Kaule Banes; secretary, Miss bucy E. Mead; treasurer, Mrs. Larish. The following recontions were adopted:
Whereas, Laura BeForce Gordan, Nellie Hollernok Blynn, Glara Foltz and pereiskently working for the enfranchisement of romen at the state capital, therefore be it.
Recolved; That the members of Freeno Rual Suffrage Club Lender their appre-

ment of Windle at the state spins, therefore he it.

Recolved, That the members of Fresno Equal Suffrage Glub tender their appreciation and most hearty support for the service rendered to the windle of our state; also, be it resolved that we hereby convey to Senator McGowen, Spener, Eledeno and others who have so ably championed our cause our successful finals.

Resolved, That we heartily conderon the serion of the opponent of suffrage from our own district.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon next at the residence of Mrs. Fred Ward.

The club is to give a home social at the residence of Mrs. I. E. Mead on Monday ovening, March 4th, to which all members of the club are invited.

A REJECTED BILL. The Supervisors Refuse to Pay

Claim for Damages. When the Board of Supervisors as

mbled yesterday Mr. Letcher occupied the chair temporarily. A bill presented by Frank Farm for \$100 was rejected. Mr. Faris claimed that som as damages Mr. Faris claimed that sum as damages on account of a road passing over his land. There is survey for a highway, but the travel does not follow it, but reset by another route. It was not considered that he was damaged. A warrant was ordered issued in favor of Peter hiller for right of way. The board-ecupied the balance of the day in routine business.

# THE CITY PRIMARIES

Delegates to the Republican Convention.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN CHOSEN

Everything Passes Off Quietly and A Good Yote 1s

Polled.

The city Republican primaries passed off quietly vesterilay afternoon. A fair vote was polled. There was no excite-ment. All the proceedings at the voting places were carried on in a business like namer. Each one of the ten precincts at the city elected delegations which can

be relied upon in the convention to act in the interests of goodcity government. The polls were opened at 12 o'clock at moon and were closed at 6 p.m. It did mont take long to count the votes after they were polled, and by 8 o'clock all the returns were in. There will be sixty-eight delegates in the convention, which convenes on February 20th.

which convenes on February 20th.

First precinct—The total votecast was 25. The polling place was at the junction of Staticlaus street and filacketons arenue. The following were elected delegates to the convention: G. A. Smith and F. T. Hilton tied.

Second precint.—The polling place was at Sinnkin's shorp on Freenostreet. Fifty-six votes were cast. The following were elected delegates: F. L. Beetwith, J. A. Walton, J. B. McDonald, H. P. Hedges, George Colquboun, J. T. Shanklin and Louis Manuel.

Third precint.—Eighty votes were

with, I. A. Watton, J. B. Automan, I. T. P. Hedges, George Colquboun, J. T. Shanklin and Louis Manuel.
Third precinct—Eighty votes were polled at the Fream house on the corner of Tulare and M. streets. Following is the result: Dr. Chester Rowell, Georga H. Monroe, F. K. Frescott, M. L. Schermershorn, C. J. Craycroft, H. F. Clitton, Louis Einstein, L. L. Cory, C. L. Walter and Dr. A. E. Deardorff.
Fourth precinct — Thirty-one votes were polled. The following delegates were elected: T. H. Hunt, Othello Scribner, George E. Ketley and D. L. Scott.

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Fifth precinct—The voting place was Heiner's store on Ventura street. Sixteen votes in all were cast. The following were elected delegates: H. O. Buker, M. R. Madary and H. Ford.

Sixth creinet—Folling place in the Masonic building on I street. Nighty-eight votes were polled, resulting in the election of the following delegates: W. H. Spencer, Charles Val, C. R. Jovanovich, George Schufling, T. H. Lynch, N. E. Toupkins, O. F. Tuller, G. P. Gunter, Frank Shepberd, O. B. Hoemer and Paul Mayer.

Seventh precinct—The total vote cast was 58. The following delegates were elected: M. Bilby, J. F. Noble, F. J. Burleigh, G. Lawson, W. K. Cowan, Al Woodward, W. H. Plestun, M. B. Kellogy, William Shields and W. C. Dow. Bightly precinct—There were thirtycight votes cast at Tonzi's warehouse. The following were elected: All Berry, J. Joneou, John D. Hicks, F. J. Haber; H. Englebright, R. B. Lacas and P. Renben tied as the seventh delegate. Ninth precinct—Sixt-two votes were polled. The following were elected delegates: S. W. Marshall, T. J. Hny, S. Evinger, J. G. W. Gray, D. Decker, S. M. Walton, W. D. Hibert, L. R. Melvin, G. M. Flayer, P. Desking, J. T. Ziegler and W. T. Rice.

Tenth precinct—Filty-one votes were cast. The following delegates were elected: G. W. Johnson, A. T. Connard and Dave Sargant. Scott.
Fifth precinct—The voting place was
Heiner's store on Ventura street. Six-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Wednesday's Daily, Wheat is growing finely, Lock your doors at night. Burglage are plentiful.

The Republican leads in telegraphic

and local news.
The snow on the mountains between
Pine Ridge and Dinkey is from sight to
twelve feet deep.
A few more such mins as the present
one and the street repairing will have to
be does over again.
When the snow comes ont of the
mountains next symmen the rivers will
give an account of themselves.

Fifty new names have been added to the membership of the K street Metho-dist church in the mast six weeks.

distributed in the past six weeks.
Public Admiristrator D. S. Church has filed his position in the superior court asking to be appointed administrator on the setate of Gabriel P. Rabon, deceased.
The Rept. of Courted Collients has

depensed.

The Bank of Central California has re-elected its old board of directors. Louis Einstein was chosen president, William Helm vice president and Lecpold Gundelfinger cashier.

The rainfall up to 5 o'clock last even-ing was 11.12 inches for the asson. This is a little more than half an inch in access of the rainfall to this d. te in the exceptionably wet season of 1889 90. exceptionably wet season of 1889 59. If one branch of the competing rall-road passes through the Santa Olara valley and theuce to the Santa Olara valley the Monterey road could witch its trains and need build only sixty or seventy miles.

sevenly miles.

Deputy Conslable S. S. Gru'cher went to Los Angeles this morning to bring back Hugh Headley, who has been apprehended in that city. Headley is wanted in this city for burglary committed almost a year ngo.

The Fresno Loan and Savings bank, by its attorney, Horace Hawes, has filed a forecloure suit against John Silwell to collect a promissory note of \$8200 secured by mortgage on Int 2, blook B. Wolters Colony, and other lands.

where coors, and other lands.

D. E. Collins, one of the leases of the Orde House, is inconsolable over the loss of his thoroughbred pring greyhound "lim Budd." Poor Jim was a beauty and \$50 had been refused for him only a short, time helper he contracted. The Jim.

short time before he contracted the dis-temper that carried him off. Deputy Constable William Henry yes-

Deputy Constable William Henry yeaterday arrested Antonio Bazan and
Francisco Luna in the west side country.
The two men are believed to have
entered John Arnett's home some time
age. The warrants for their arrest have
been out for sometime and Officer Henry
was the first one to locate them.
The portion of the city school district
outside the incorporate limits have
nominated as delegates to the Republican city convention, J. A. Devin, A. D.
Olney, J. H. Hudson, A. M. Draw, A.
L. Hobbs, J. P. Vincent and W. W.
Machen. In the convention they will
vote only in nominating school trustees,

Large Attendance Desired.

The report that the charity ball is to

he e full dress affuir is incorrect. The

bject is to get as large an attendance as passible, and no restriction in regard to dress has been considered by those in charge. The object is a worthy one, and all who desire to aid in a good cause are cordially invited.

Before Judge Riseley. Judge Riceley yesterday gave judg-ment for the plaintiff in the suit of the Freeno Loan and Savinge Bank against Freeno Loan and Savinge Bank against Husted. In the suit of Hang Chong against S. K. Lemon and wife judgment was given against Lemon, just not against his wife. The care of Williams against Copin was continued till Pebruary 28.

The charity ball tonorrow night promises to draw an unusually large